

PEACE POLICY IS OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Another excerpt: "They seek—this minority in business and finance—to control and often do control and use for their own purposes legitimate and highly honored business associations: They engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would 'gang up' against the people's liberties."

The National Manufacturers association sponsored recently an attack on the New Deal. The United States Chamber of Commerce has been critical, as has the American Bankers association.

Dares Enemies
Mr. Roosevelt dared his enemies to choose and state publicly their stand on the issue of maintaining the New Deal or abandoning it. He recommended to Congress "that we advance; that we do not retreat." The nub of his statement on world affairs was a recommendation for further neutrality legislation.

He said that on the basis of "existing law" new taxes were advisable or necessary as interpreted as a warning to Congress that any spending projects beyond administration plans would require an additional levy.

Mr. Roosevelt reported:

1. World peace is jeopardized abroad.

2. Land and air disarmament has failed.

3. Outlook for continued naval armaments reduction is dark.

4. The United States has made substantial material progress out of depression.

5. "Our resplendent economic autocracy" seeks through political puppets to control newly invoked federal powers and with them shake the people's liberties.

6. Employment and these national income are definitely up.

7. Reduced relief appropriations are anticipated.

8. "We approach a balance of the national budget."

9. The United States and the other American republics should co-operate for peace.

10. Congress has the right and can find means to protect its laws and its own prerogatives until the Supreme court ultimately passes on disputed New Deal policies.

Denounces Autocracy

Mr. Roosevelt denounced autocracy abroad and the desire for its power at home. He said under the sway of foreign autocracies the international situation has become possessed of "many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of war."

If the era of mad scrambles for colonial empire is to descend again upon the world, the President added, the program of "the Americans" is obvious:

1. Observe a well ordered neutrality.

2. Provide adequate self defense.

3. By example and encouragement persuade other nations to return to peace and good will.

The President congratulated the new world upon the absence of strife and aggression and exclaimed:

"The rest of the world—ah! There's the rub!"

Washington's smartest society of diplomacy, officialdom and permanent residents watched the President under the glare of lights, heard his resonant voice open the 1936 contest for occupancy of the White House for the ensuing four years.

The political storm broke as the crowds dispersed. Division of opinion was largely partisan. Republicans snapped their verdict that Mr. Roosevelt played "cheap politics" in seeking an evening radio audience. Democrats chortled their cheers. Cabinet members said: "Great," "Magnificent," "Excellent."

"Splendid," said Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes. "It was a challenge to the enemies of popular government."

"It was a pure political speech," contended House Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell. "I am sorry I wasted my time today in opposing his appearance."

Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, veteran progressive Republican of California, said: "Bully!"

"Fighting Speech"
"A fighting speech," said Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee. "Just like Spartacus gave to the gladiators. Let 'em come on!"

"It was an appeal to class prejudice," said Rep. Carl E. Mapes, R., Mich. "A pure stump speech."

"A damned good speech," proclaimed Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Tex. "It had lots of fight and threw the hooks into the American Liberty league. That's all he has to do to win."

A Republican cheer came from Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N.D.: "It was a great speech and certainly a challenge to the Republican party if ever a challenge was laid down to it."

Rep. Martin J. Kennedy, a Tammany Democrat of New York, was more sharply critical than were opposition party spokesmen. He said:

"I think it was a 'wishy washy' speech without anything constructive in it. It sounded to me like a speech written by the brain trust to mislead congressmen. The whole speech was for public consumption and appealed to the lowest instincts rather than the lofty ideals. I expected a masterpiece but I listened to clatrap."

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee said: "The speech was a political harangue. The Republican party will submit the New Deal and all its works to the whole people in the coming campaign, and we have no fear of the verdict."

Mr. Roosevelt's message fell into two parts: First the denunciation

of autocracy abroad which leads to the world toward war and, second, neatly linked, a frontal attack on those at home which Mr. Roosevelt believes seek to displace him and establish themselves in power.

Threats of War
As the president turned from contemplation of troubles abroad to troubles at home he said threats of war do not spring from nations devoted to the Democratic ideal.

"If this be true in world affairs," he continued, "it should have the greatest weight in the determination of domestic policies. In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power seeking minority."

He charged that small but politically powerful industrial and financial groups dominated the United States government for 12 years after the World war, through the administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. In defiance of this domination, he said the New Deal had established a new relationship between government and the people whereby government has become the representative and trustee of the public interest.

Out of this relationship, the president explained, had grown the New Deal's "economic constitutional order" which after 34 months work presents a "fairly well rounded whole."

"We have returned the control of the federal government to the city of Washington," he said.

"We have invited battle. We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed." He recalled his inaugural language when "unscrupulous money changers stood indicted in the court of public opinion."

"They seek," he charged, "the restoration of their selfish power. They would 'gang up' against the people's liberties—using a phrase given publicity recently by Edward F. Hutton, uncle of Countess Barbara, in a written invitation to business leaders to assail the Roosevelt administration."

Mr. Roosevelt said his foes would utilize government if they could seize power to establish autocratic principles in that field as autocracy had been "instilled into their own affairs."

"Autocracy toward labor," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "toward stockholders and toward consumers."

Asks Questions
The president put his case in a series of questions. Shall we say, he demanded, to the farmer, the child worker, the home owner, the wage earner, the jobless man or woman, that values his bread and butter, that values his privileges, that has been employed and that congress shall now repeal the laws under which the New Deal lists its accomplishments?

"If these gentlemen believe that the measures have hindered rather than promoted recovery, let them be consistent," Mr. Roosevelt demanded. "Let them propose repeal of these measures. Let these challenges be met. Let them no longer hide behind dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality. Let them be specific in their negative attack."

Mr. Roosevelt charged that fear "synthetic, manufactured poison" was the weapon with which his administration was being attacked. He complained that fear propaganda was being spread not only cleverly but at great cost to its disseminators.

He warned that the challenge to this congress was greater than mere return to the past. A blunt paragraph contained the nub of his argument:

"Our resplendent economic autocracy does not want to return to that individualism of which they prate, even though the advantage under that system went to the ruthless and the strong. They realize that in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power, in the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. Give them their way and they will take the course of every autocracy of the past—power for themselves, enslavement for the public."

Confidence Justified
But the president said confidence was justified. He cited these optimistic factors:

1. National income gained for the third successive year.

2. Agriculture and industry are returning to full activity.

3. Tax receipts increased without new levies.

There was no golden afterglow of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's summation of foreign affairs. At best he could but counsel neutrality, good offices and foresighted provision for self defense. His blunt language was a challenge to the dictatorial, autocratic form of government and seemed to be directed primarily against Japan, Italy and Germany. Only the 21 American republics and their Canadian neighbor could claim, he reported, that 1936 brought a greater instead of lessened spirit of understanding. He said the "good neighbor" policy no longer was a hope in the new world—it is an achievement.

Mr. Roosevelt found that world peace and goodwill were "blocked" by only 10 or 15 per cent of the world's population. Against repression, intolerance and autocracy, Mr. Roosevelt said the United States had sought by every legitimate means to exert its moral influence. And by the same means it had acted in behalf of freedom of expression, equality before the law, religious tolerance and popular rule. As part of that policy he defined this country's two-fold neutrality policy.

1. Decline to permit belligerents to obtain U. S. arms, ammunition or implements of war.

2. Seek to discourage use by belligerents of other American products useful in war beyond normal peace time quantities.

"I trust," he said, "that these clear objectives thus unequivocally stated will be carried forward by cooperation between this congress and president."

Mr. Roosevelt said this nation had undertaken to encourage a more reasonable exchange of the world's goods and had ended dollar diplomacy, money grabbing and speculation for the benefit of the

VOTE EXPECTED ON NEUTRALITY ACT NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ligerents in applying arms embargoes or other penalties. We welcome the acceptance by the administration of the principle that all embargoes shall be applied impartially to all belligerents.

"We also welcome the fact that the administration bill contemplates measures to prevent the development of abnormal trade in other war materials."

In the house the huge Democratic majority was expected to crush any serious opposition to the administration's program.

Maverick will introduce the Nye-Clark counter-proposal in the house on Monday. But the differences between it and the administration's plan are so technical that most congressional leaders believe a speedy settlement is possible.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED WHEN FIREMEN MEET

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Officers were chosen at the annual meeting of the Orange Fire department held in the new fire station on South Olive street, Friday night, Melvin Clement, retiring president, presided and a dardold Roddeck was elected president of the group, Ernest Unselman, vice president, while Edward B. Higgins was re-elected secretary and Harvett E. Sisson was re-elected treasurer.

Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin re-appointed other officers to serve the coming year, as follows: Assistant fire chief, Otto E. Linhart, second assistant fire chief, George W. Horton; captains, Harry Nuffer, E. P. Ehlen; fire police, Charles E. Fenton and Floyd Watson; electrician, Edward E. Ellis.

Mayor C. J. Hessel and Councilman J. E. Riley, Cal D. Lester, E. M. Chapman and A. H. Helm, were guests at the chicken dinner served by William Vickers, assisted by other truck drivers, Drivers are Vickers, Higgins, Thomas Old and Sisson, Dr. Charles B. Rohne, honorary member of the department, who inspected firemen in first aid last night was a guest.

Chief Tomblin reported that the Orange department was the only one in the county in which each fireman had received first aid instruction and held such certificates. He also reported that the 1935 fire loss was nearly \$1000 below that of 1934. Figures for loss for 1934 were \$2900 and for 1935, \$2001, he stated. More calls were made the past year than the year previous, he said.

Joe Scherman, state forest ranger, gave a talk on the work of the state fire department.

CONGRESS AGAINST WAR OPENS TODAY

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—The Third United States Congress Against War and Fascism was opened formally today with the indictment of the Liberty League, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst Press and "American economic fakery" as the principal forces in the "forming pattern of American Fascism."

Dr. Harry Ward, of New York, chairman of the Congress, called upon the Congress to fight the chamber of commerce, which "works for the most vicious gag laws in the country," the Liberty League, "which prates about while the bill of rights is being smashed," and the Hearst press, "which stirs up hate against the reds so they can be ruled off the ballot."

Conduct Funeral Of Bertha Hazard

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 4.—The funeral of Miss Bertha Hazard, 68, was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Smith and Tut-till chapel in Santa Ana, with Clifford Jones, pastor of the Mid-way City Community Friends church in charge. The songs "Lead, Kindly Light," "The City Four Square" and "Abide With Me" were solo numbers.

The pallbearers were O. B. Byram, F. J. Grandy, R. E. Larter and Donald Larter. Interment was in the Hazard family plot in Santa Ana cemetery.

Bertha Hazard was born in Iowa, coming as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, to what is now Midway City, in 1881, residing there until 12 years ago when at the death of her mother she went to Tulara county.

rich at the expense of the poor. "They have impatiently reverted to the old belief in the law of the sword," the president said regarding a minority seeking selfish power.

"I recognize that these words which I have chosen with deliberation will not prove popular in any nation which chooses to fit its shoe to its foot."

OFFICE SWAMPED BY PLATE APPLICANTS

Showing the need for a branch office of the state motor vehicle department in Santa Ana to serve Orange county motorists in securing new licenses, paying taxes, etc., the picture below was taken yesterday, the second day of issuing licenses and accepting payment of taxes. But a small part of the great crowd which jammed the offices of the California Highway Patrol in the courthouse basement is shown in the picture. The lines extended clear outside the courthouse building. Old men and women with children in their arms were obliged to wait for hours to be served, in spite of the hurried work of the clerks and patrolmen.—Photo by Adams.



ORANGE COUNTY'S ROMANTIC PAST DEPICTED IN EXHIBITS AT CITY'S MEMORIAL MUSEUM

With the opening of Bowers Memorial Museum set for "the near future" Mrs. F. E. Coulter and several assistants from the WPA are busily engaged preparing exhibits, classifying them and installing them in cases for exhibition.

To make the museum one of the most outstanding in California, Mrs. Coulter has drawn upon the resources of Orange county's romantic past, upon its natural resources and the past of California as it links with the old days of this country.

The story of Orange county and this section of the Southland, from the days of the prehistoric Indian, through the various stages of their culture from the May of their first crude weapons and tools, used in preserving life, through their development, when they learned to use fire and fashion their tools to a finer degree, to the point where a rude art and sentiment became a part of their life.

Indian Room
One room of the museum is devoted solely to Indian lore and tells the story of the development of primitive man in rocks, beads, pottery and basket weaving. One feels the spirit of the Indian room immediately upon entering the door. On the farther wall is an art display prepared by Frank Coburn, Laguna Beach artist, showing the finding of an Indian Olla, in a cave. Another display, depicting life of the Indians along Santa Ana river, is being prepared by Coburn and will be ready for installation before the opening date.

Other pictures by Coburn and Jean Goodwin are hung on the walls telling the Indian's story. The second page of the Indian's progress is told in this room through exhibits of basket weaving and ollas loaned from the Strand collection.

In another room is being installed a complete collection of Orange county marine life. Beautifully tinted shells, coral, taken from the ocean, off Newport Beach vie with examples of marine life for attention. One of the most interesting exhibits in this room is the case picturing a section of the ocean's floor. Against a background of green and light, ranged an exhibit featuring four types of coral found just off the Orange shore line. Coral used in this exhibit includes four perfect specimens of lace, pink, brown and gray coral.

War Flag Preserved
In another case, specially built for it, in this room is the American flag carried by Company L, Santa Ana's own company, of the Seventh California volunteers.

The days of '49 also are vividly recalled through a display included in the room. Abandoned miners' cabins in Placerville provided the material for this exhibit. Cans of spices and other condiments found in the cabins, crude mining tools and wood carving done by the miners to while away the long winter evenings. The comedy and pathos of those robust days are combined in this exhibit. There is the crude wooden doll representing a miner of those days, probably carved by a miner and dressed by his wife to bring a touch of Christmas joy to the heart of a lonely child. The carving, while crude, is true in detail, even to the wooden boots, outlined and painted. Looking at this doll one wonders whether the child who received it took more joy from the gift than did the father and mother in preparing it.

The comedy touch is in a bill of fare and doctor's price list found in the robust mining town in 1850. One item on the bill of fare is listed as "hash (18 carrots) \$1". A full meal, with dessert could be purchased for \$3. The price list of Dr. Israel Sullivan. His professional services could be obtained on the following terms:

Day calls \$3
Night calls \$5
Shooting scrapes, attention per person \$10
Duels free if allowed to witness.
Cut throats \$100
Prescriptions, per ounce, \$2.25

Modjeska's Costumes
One corner of the room shelters a case guarding clothing and costumes worn by Madam Helene Modjeska as a girl and woman in Poland, costumes worn by her in her stage presentations and a silver wreath presented to her by the Polish theater. This display was loaned by the star's grandson Felix Modjeska. Three pic-

NEWSPAPERS MAKE COMMENT ON TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

Indianapolis Star (Dem.)—He was plainly appealing to the nation against what he apparently considers to be a real threat to the New Deal program inaugurated during his administration. The president may be justified in feeling alarm for the continuance of his program, but it does not necessarily follow that the motives of those who disagree with him are questionable.

Pittsburgh Press (Ind.)—"They seek the restoration of their selfish power. They offer to lead us back around the same old corner into the same old dreary street." In exactly 25 words Franklin D. Roosevelt sums up his case. You don't have to stop and tell the story of the one-eyed man in the poker game to indicate who the president of the United States is talking about.

Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News (Dem.)—He is something for Messrs. Hoover, Fletcher and other old guard dealers to chew on. The Republican leaders in both houses much remember during the entire session that the people are waiting an answer to the president's challenge.

They do not dare propose to tear down the New Deal structure. They have neither the means nor the courage to put forth a substitute.

Chicago Daily News, Ind., Rep. Dem. Candidate Roosevelt thing the entire opposition to his New Deal, comprised of swiftly growing millions of people, in all walks of life, rich and poor, white and colored, in city and country, can be summarized as greedy money-changers, serving discredited special interests, spreading fear and discord, and ganging up against the people's liberties. Does he have so poor an opinion of American popular intelligence as that would imply?

Local Briefs

Temperatures yesterday ranged from 43 at 6 a. m. to 69 at 2 p. m., according to records of the meteorological station at Santa Ana Junior college. Relative humidity was 67 per cent at 3 p. m.

HAROLD CKES COURTS SEVEN FLAYS CRITICS OF NEW DEAL OF 7 COUPLES

(Continued from Page 1)

ation lately proclaimed by some of those in the highest income brackets which is the precise reverse of the policy of 'soak the rich.' This new theory is 'soak the poor' and it makes the people pay and pay and pay for the government which the rich and the prosperous have elegantly come to regard as peculiarly their own."

League Rapped
Jokes turned to the American Liberty league and former President Hoover with the declaration that their cry of "save the constitution" was a conscious effort to throw the people off the right scent.

Jokes said seven laws had been declared unconstitutional under President Harding and the same number under President Coolidge. He challenged Hoover with: "It was the policy of Mr. Hoover to do as little as possible. His main contribution to the science of government was the formulation of the theory that when economic disaster overtakes a great and prosperous nation the way to meet it is to meekly bow the head and remain rooted to one's share until prosperity shall reappear from around some corner taking chicken in each hand ready for their respective pots."

"Yet under that do-nothing administration the congress managed to pass and the President to sign three laws subsequently declared to be unconstitutional."

NEW MYSTERIES IN LINDY KIDNAPING

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4.—Scarcely hinted mysteries of the Lindbergh kidnaping will be divulged and solved before the day in less than two weeks when Bruno Richard Hauptmann is scheduled to die, attorneys and prison authorities intimated today.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel, said the state court of pardons "undoubtedly" would grant Hauptmann a reprieve when it hears new evidence he said he had. Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling of the state prison said he thought Hauptmann "intends to say something; perhaps to change his story."

Both Fisher and Kimberling talked with Hauptmann yesterday in his six by nine foot death cell. Fisher stayed an hour and exited optimism and confidence when he emerged. Kimberling said he intended to visit Hauptmann "very often, from now on."

SUITCASE STOLEN

An unidentified thief, who was believed to have been carrying a black cane, yesterday afternoon walked away from the Pacific Electric station here, also carrying with him a suitcase belonging to James P. Denman, 324-1-2 West Santa Cruz avenue, San Pedro, a CCC worker, city police reports show.

Denman, valuing the suitcase and clothing at \$12, said it contained a CCC uniform and two suits, as well as other odds and ends used for traveling convenience.

Court Notes

The Whiting company, owners of the Whiting ranch at El Toro, today filed suit in superior court against George W. Stevens to obtain possession of two parcels of land leased to Stevens in 1933. Although the lease expired last October 15, Stevens refuses to yield possession, the complaint asserts.

Juan Basabe, of Fullerton, has filed a petition in superior court for letters of administration over the \$25,000 estate of Eusebio Basabe, victim of a traffic accident December 22. The husband, two sons, and a daughter are legal heirs.

William Pickering has petitioned superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of the late Annie R. Pickering, who died December 16, in property located in Anaheim.

DEPOSITS

JAN. 17, 1934
992,372.27

MAR. 4, 1934
1,009,182.33

JUNE 30, 1934
1,106,525.66

DEC. 31, 1934
1,154,295.35

JUNE 30, 1935
1,278,981.39

DEC. 31, 1935
1,392,080.59

SAFETY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
DECEMBER 31ST, 1935	
RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	\$ 680,767.99
U. S. Government Bonds	299,462.50
All other bonds	301,677.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,750.00
Overdrafts	54.74
Real Estate Owned	8,275.00
Banking Quarters and Furniture and Fixtures	44,701.77
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	1,576.25
CASH and DUE FROM BANKS	310,762.24
	\$1,654,027.99
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	58,287.73
Reserve for Dividends	1,990.77
Unearned Interest	1,668.90
REDCOUNTS	NONE
BILLS PAYABLE	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,392,080.59
	\$1,654,027.99

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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (according to National Bank)
Today—High, 71 at 11 noon; low, 51 at 9 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest to northwest wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; fresh northwest wind, decreasing to light.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but local valley fog during morning; cooler tonight; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast; strong today north of San Francisco.

Sierra Nevada—Clearing this afternoon and tonight; colder; Sunday fair; fresh northwest wind.

Rocky Mountain—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; Sunday fair with local morning fog; northwesterly winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; gentle northwest wind.

Notice of Intention to Marry

Wilson L. Lyles, 31, Los Angeles; Grace A. O'Connell, 15, Compton.
John A. Vito, 34, Santa Monica, 34, San Diego.
Dorothy M. Shubert, 33, Dorothy E. Edwards, 34, Los Angeles.
Leonard Blackmer, 23, Bernice K. Knapp, 31, Anaheim.
Michael Lord, 23, Elizabeth Lewis, 18, Hollywood.
John A. Vito, 34, Helen Robson, 19, Los Angeles.
Edward D. Bostrom, 21, Dorothy E. Lyles, 20, Los Angeles.
Weldon Gilbert, 30, Noble E. Williams, 24, Burbank.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John B. Hewitt, 32, Mary Puskas, 19, Compton.
Bimo M. De Spain, 22, Lynwood; Marion Morgan, 22, Compton.
Alfred E. Vito, 37, Helen L. Bham, 31, Los Angeles.
James H. Burke, 30, Los Angeles; Margaret E. Campbell, 24, Lynwood.
George H. Landgren, 41, Marie L. Sander, 23, Los Angeles.
George J. Cavada, 35, Penelope T. Deane, 20, Los Angeles.
Prosperio Munoz, 22, Guadalupe Gomez, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Johnson, 34, San Pedro; Susan K. Hoch, 20, Los Angeles.
Earl F. Patrick, 25, San Pedro; Iona L. Brown, 19, Los Angeles.
Alfred W. Smith, 22, Anaheim; Dorothy I. McDougall, 19, Santa Ana.
Charles E. Hays, 34, Pasadena; Helen E. Nease, 23, Glendale.
Roger W. Crane, 27, Helen B. Pughen, 24, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

WALTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walton, Newport Beach, at Orange County hospital, January 2, 1936, a daughter.

KINGST—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knight, Costa Mesa, at Orange County hospital, January 2, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

When you are told that you are destined to become great of heart, big of spirit and an inspiration to all, you say, "Is it true that you expect so, and that you are quietly and steadily working toward it?" Let those expectations dominate you which have their place in the plan of the universe, the will of the loving God, who is now caring for your best-loved and guiding you toward the hour of reunion.

FUNERAL SERVICES

MORRISON—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida H. Morrison, who met accidental death in Bakersfield, January 2, 1936, are to be held from the Winfield Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Monday, January 5, at 10 a. m.; the Rev. C. M. Akers, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Moffat Rhodes of San Diego. James Nuckolls will sing. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Morrison is survived by three sons, Marvin Morrison, of Beverly Hills, Orval, of Portland, Oregon, and Loftus Morrison, of Santa Ana; and three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Kenner and Mrs. John H. Reynolds, of Kings City, and Miss Evelyn Morrison, of Santa Ana. She was the widow of Mack H. Morrison, who passed away here several years ago.

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Townsend Clubs

Semi-annual election of officers will feature the regular monthly pot-luck dinner program of the Tustin Townsend club, 6:30 p. m., January 6, in the Tustin Presbyterian church social hall, Mrs. B. F. Bewick, publicity chairman, announced today. Ira Wanda, outgoing president, will preside. At 7:45 o'clock motion pictures of Alaska will be presented by J. L. Crowell, of Los Angeles. The pictures are being shown through the courtesy of Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, of Santa Ana.

Dr. George Hunter, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Ocean View Townsend club. In addition to the speaker the meeting will feature an oyster supper and all members and guests are advised to bring their own bowls and spoons.

Club No. 2 will meet at the United Brethren church, Third and Shelton streets, at 7:30 p. m., Monday for the election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

SEEDLESS PERSIMMONS GROWN

EASTLAND, Tex.—Seedless persimmons, result of many years experimentation, are the boast of J. Y. Jordan of Eastland. Considered suitable for nurserymen, the seedless variety have been grown by Jordan for 15 years.

ESCAPES DEATH BY BULLETS TO FACE CHARGES

Awaiting court prosecution after escaping death by bullets from a police gun, Thomas Walker Callahan, 36, of Long Beach, who has many aliases, and who was apprehended by Police Officer Ervin Glenn, of Seal Beach, several weeks ago after a gun battle, was booked today at county jail.

Since the gun battle at Seal Beach, in which he was shot twice through the chest and through the leg, Callahan has been confined to the prison ward of the county hospital. Uncommunicative, Callahan refused to explain his mysterious actions at Seal Beach, after he had shot at Glenn. Fingerprint records at the office of Herman Zabel, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, reveal Callahan escaped from Grafton (Ohio) honor camp on November 22, 1934, after he was sentenced May 5, 1931, to an indeterminate sentence of from 10 to 25 years in Mansfield reformatory for highway robbery. Ohio authorities reported here that they could not afford to send officers to take Callahan back to Ohio.

Among his police records also is a conviction on auto theft charges at Boonville, Mo., when he was sentenced to two years, several years ago. He used the aliases Leonard Clark and Tom Bernard McKenna, as well as others.

Local officials will prosecute Callahan for assault upon Glenn with intent to commit murder and possession of a gun able to be concealed on the person. Callahan was removed from the hospital to jail by Deputies James Workman and James Musick.

GUY BARP TO TALK ON EUROPEAN TRIP

The topic for the first Travel Talk of the second semester at evening night school in Frances Willard Junior High school, will be motion pictures and a talk entitled "We Take Our Car to Europe." The speaker will be Guy Barp, Santa Ana market proprietor, who with his family spent last summer touring Europe in their private automobile.

"The pictures are most interesting and Mr. Barp's knowledge of Europe makes his talk outstanding," Julia Ann Hyde, who arranged the program said today. "The travel class will meet this year on the first and third Tuesday evenings because of the lecture course on Monday evening. Please remember the change. The public is cordially invited to attend."

PARALYSIS CASE QUARANTINE ENDS

The lone case of infantile paralysis that has occupied records of the health department for the last two weeks, was officially crossed off today, as Billy Conley, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, of Stuart Station, near Brea, was released from quarantine, according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer.

Promptly isolated when the case was discovered just before the Christmas holidays, the contagion did not spread and no other cases developed. This circumstance caused Dr. Sutherland to believe, he said, that the infection had been brought into the county from the outside.

Councilman Smith Named Chairman Of President's Ball

Appointment of Councilman Joseph P. Smith as chairman of the annual President's Ball to raise funds for infantile paralysis sufferers of the nation was followed by a meeting of prominent civic leaders of the city this morning at Smith's office in the city hall.

Smith named B. Z. McKinney as finance chairman and Rodney L. Bacon as chairman of the entertainment committee. Plans for the ball, January 30, will be completed within the next 10 days, following the return of Smith from Texas, where he was called today on business.

"THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM"

Lee Hite's colored orchestra is playing its final engagement at The Rendezvous, Balboa, tomorrow night. In addition to the instrumentalists the orchestra features Mae Diggs, vocalist.

Dr. George Hunter, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Ocean View Townsend club. In addition to the speaker the meeting will feature an oyster supper and all members and guests are advised to bring their own bowls and spoons.

Club No. 2 will meet at the United Brethren church, Third and Shelton streets, at 7:30 p. m., Monday for the election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

SEEDLESS PERSIMMONS GROWN
EASTLAND, Tex.—Seedless persimmons, result of many years experimentation, are the boast of J. Y. Jordan of Eastland. Considered suitable for nurserymen, the seedless variety have been grown by Jordan for 15 years.

Officials Elected By Historians

All officers and directors of the Orange County Historical Society were re-elected last night at the annual meeting of that organization, held at the Bowers Memorial Museum.

Following re-election of the directors that body met and re-named all officers for a new term. T. E. Stephenson was named president; Mrs. J. E. Pleasant, vice president; S. M. Davis, secretary and treasurer; and William McPherson, curator. Directors re-elected, in addition to those returned as officers, were: Mrs. Anita L. Alexander, Dr. C. D. Ball and Mrs. C. A. Liska.

During the business meeting 11 applicants were elected into membership on the society. The new members are: Dr. Dexter R. Ball, R. Y. Williams, E. M. Sundquist, K. P. Frederick, Judge James L. Allen, Stanley M. Reinhaus, Fred P. Jayne, Paul B. Witmer, Judge G. K. Seovel, A. A. May and W. B. Williams.

Three papers were read during the program hour, including "The Grange in Early Days," written by Miss Mabel Wing and read by William McPherson. This paper outlined the growth of the farmer group in California, particularly during the depression of 1933. The organization was formed for the purpose of obtaining better shipping rates for the farmers and for the operation of cooperative stores.

T. E. Stephenson read clippings from the scrapbook of Judge J. W. Towner, Orange county's first superior court judge. In these clippings was told the story of the county's battle for separation from Los Angeles county and the opposition raised there to prevent separation of this rich territory. It also told of the fight between the cities of Orange and Santa Ana for the county seat.

The city of Orange offered the old Rochester hotel, site of the present postoffice, as a courthouse and pointed out, in a handbill that by accepting the offer the county would save \$60,000, the cost of the building. A handbill issued in Santa Ana branded the offer "a fraud and swindle" and charged that the building only cost \$31,000.

Division of the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, on which, later were located the cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin and Olive, was described in a paper read by O. E. Robertson. This rancho, originally owned by the Yorba and Peralta families, was held by the heirs of these two families until 1868 until it was broken up by court orders and 73 parcels of land were distributed.

INQUEST VERDICT EXONERATES DRIVER

A coroner's jury which met yesterday afternoon at Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, exonerated J. C. Thompson, 32, of Route 2, Box 240D, Anaheim, of blame in the death of Louis Gomez, 16-year-old Cypress youth who was killed New Year's afternoon in front of the Cypress school, while he was riding a bicycle.

Gomez was riding in front of a vehicle which Thompson, in his car, was passing. Because of an oncoming car, Thompson was forced to cut back into the right hand lane of traffic, where he struck Gomez. The jury determined the collision as "accidental." Services were held this morning at Artesia Catholic church, for Gomez.

NOTED DANCE BAND PLAYING AT BALBOA

Orange county will have its last opportunity, tomorrow, to see and hear Les Hite and his orchestra, with Mae Diggs, a soloist, when they play at The Rendezvous, Balboa. This orchestra is regarded as California's outstanding colored musical organization and it is expected that the resort will be crowded with dancers.

In addition to the special appearance of Les Hite and his orchestra, Gil Evans and his orchestra will provide music for the dancers. Management of the ballroom have stressed the fact that, in spite of the added attraction, there will be no advance in admission prices.

Delegations of Calumit camp of Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliary traveled via the drum corps bus to Corona and Riverside last night for the installation of officers of Charles E. Dixon camp, at Corona, and Lieut. Bidwell Auxiliary, at Riverside.

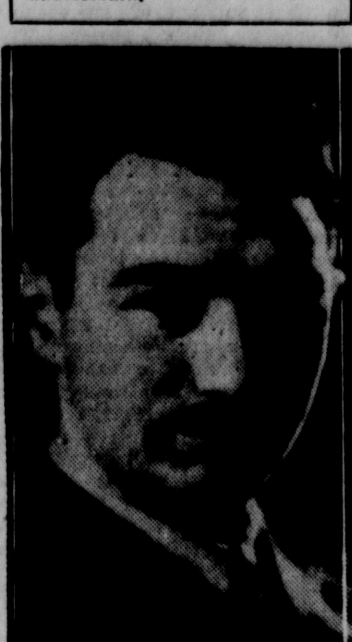
Department Inspector Frank P. Rowe, of Santa Ana, was the installing officer of the Corona camp, assisted by Past Commander Harris, of Pomona, acting as master of ceremonies. Those attending that installation were Department Past Commander Charles E. Dixon, for whom the camp was named; Quartermaster John Markwalder, Charley A. Liddquist and William Brown.

Department President May Glaze did the honors for the Riverside auxiliary assisted by the Calumit auxiliary floor team composed of Past Presidents Emma K. Wassum, Catherine Keagan, Elizabeth Erickson and Estelle Dresser, Hazel Hall, Ruth Hess and Maud Brown. Also in attendance were Odella Markwalder, Past Commander Sherman Glaze and Commander A. H. Hall.

The next event of importance to Calumit camp and auxiliary will be their installation rites which take place next Tuesday night at the K. of C. hall, Fourth and French streets, at 8 p. m., where Department Inspector Rowe and President Glaze will again officiate in their respective organizations.

LECTURER

Lewis Browne, below, will deliver the first of a series of six lectures under auspices of the Adult Education department at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Frances Willard Junior High school auditorium.



LEWIS BROWNE LECTURES WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Starting a new lecture series at Frances Willard Junior High school, under auspices of the Adult Education department of the city school system, Lewis Browne will give his first lecture Monday night. The lecture will be in the auditorium, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Browne will give a series of six lectures under the general title "Modern Civilization." The first talk will deal with "Modern Civilization in England." On the night of January 13 his subject will be "Modern Civilization in France," and on the following Monday will be on the same topic as it applies to Germany.

"Modern Civilization in Italy" will be discussed the night of January 27 and on February 3 he will talk on "Modern Civilization in Russia." The closing lecture will be given the night of Feb. 10 and cover "Modern Civilization in Asia."

Browne, who received his degree from the University of Cincinnati, majored in philosophy and religious history and has won international recognition through his writings, outstanding of which are: "This Believing World," "Stranger Than Fiction," "That Man Heine," "The Graphic Bible," "Since Calvary," "Blessed Spinoza," and "How Odd of God."

He has just returned from an extended foreign trip and will bring to his lectures a wealth of interesting material collected during his travels.

Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the Adult Education department, has also announced that all classes in night school will be resumed Monday night and that new students may enroll at that time without waiting for the beginning of the new semester.

SCHOOL SESSIONS RESUMED MONDAY

School books will lose a two-weeks film of dust Monday, when some 6000 Santa Ana youngsters and several hundred teachers bid goodbye to Christmas vacation joys and resume the business of giving and receiving education.

Santa Ana's junior college, high school, junior high schools and 14 elementary schools will resume sessions, having been closed since December 20.

"We're all set," said City Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, today.

Installation Of D. U. V. Held On January 17

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JUDGE MOORE WILL ADDRESS BOURBON MEET

Judge Minor Moore, of the Los Angeles superior court and president of the Texas Society, will be the speaker next Wednesday night at the county wide Jackson Day dinner being sponsored by the Orange County Democratic Central Committee and Young Democrats' club of the county.

The dinner will be held in the banquet hall of the Anaheim Elks club and will start at 6 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner announced that Anaheim was chosen as the location for the dinner as that is the most centrally located community in the county and the Elks banquet hall was chosen because it was the largest dining room available.

Announcing today that Judge Moore would be the speaker, Bob Ramsay, member of the central committee and chairman of the speakers' committee, said that in his talk the speaker will sound the battle cry of the 1936 campaign and call upon all Democrats to unite for the single purpose of re-electing President Roosevelt.

With all members of the central committee and the Young Democrats club selling tickets to the affair, it is predicted that every seat at the tables and in the hall will be taken several days before the dinner.

Funds raised through the ticket sales will go to help swell the Democratic party war-chest for the 1936 campaign.

LEG FRACTURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Stanton Williams, 19-year-old Yorba Linda youth, suffered a fractured left leg and bruises, while riding his motorcycle at Tenth and Main street last night about 10 o'clock, as his machine collided with an automobile driven by George H. Risch, 203 West Tenth street, at the intersection, according to police reports.

According to Risch's report of the accident, he signalled for a left turn to go west on Tenth street when the motorcycle struck the rear right fender of his car, throwing the rider to the pavement. Risch took Williams to Orange county hospital, where the youth is confined today.

INDIAN NAMED WILL ROGERS

YATES CENTER, Kans. — An Oklahoma Indian youth named Will Rogers has enrolled in school here. He is adept with the lariat, but is no relation to the late stage and screen star.

Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the Adult Education department, has also announced that all classes in night school will be resumed Monday night and that new students may enroll at that time without waiting for the beginning of the new semester.

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Seek PWA Funds For City Hall

As a final step in securing the remaining money due the city from the Public Works administration for construction of the \$141,740 city hall, Mayor Fred C. Rowland and City Auditor Lloyd Banks were to sign the necessary formal application papers today. The application will be sent to Washington immediately and, according to Auditor Banks, it is likely no difficulty will be encountered in obtaining the money at once.

The amount due from PWA is approximately \$11,000. PWA already having paid \$30,000 on an agreement whereby the city was to furnish \$100,000 and PWA most of the remainder. The auditor has been working during the past several days in preparing the formal itemized application.

At the same time, the auditor has been assisting Erwin A. Myers, PWA project auditor, of Los Angeles, who had completed work today on the auditing of papers on the entire city hall cost itemizing. The total audit will be sent with the \$11,000 application, to Washington.

In completing the city hall, the city had to advance the \$11,000 not yet received from Washington headquarters of PWA.

MUSIC PROJECT IS ENLARGED BY COUNTY WPA

The WPA music project for Orange county has been enlarged and applications now may be received from persons who are eligible for WPA work, it was announced today by Leon Eckles, of Santa Ana, director of the WPA music project.

Singers who have experience in chorus or solo work and who are eligible for WPA work may apply for work in the chorus, Eckles said.

Instrumentalists who are trained musicians may apply for work in the symphony orchestra, concert band and dance orchestra.

The rate of pay on the projects is dependent upon ability and training of the musician. Applications for auditions may be made at 306 1-3 East Fourth street, in Gonzales hall, Santa Ana, it was announced.

POLICE WIN UNIFORMS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Unpaid for four months, police turned to public support at a dance to raise money to buy new uniforms and equipment. Their outfits were in tatters.

WHITFORD HALL GUEST ARTIST AT MUSIC CLUB

Introducing Whitford L. Hall, new minister of music at First Presbyterian church, as guest artist on yesterday's Musical Arts club program, Mrs. J. Leslie Stephenson, program chairman, provided an unusually interesting feature for the club.

The occasion was a luncheon meeting in James' gold room, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, both of whom are graduates of Westminster Choir School at Princeton, N. J., appeared in the handsome vestments which they had worn as students at the school. The long robes were of dark red velvet, and that worn by Mrs. Hall, had a surplice of white satin.

In his talk the speaker described the school, one of the most famous of its kind in the United States, and told of the study courses with their attendant concert tours of the choir. He and Mrs. Whitford, when students there, had taken part in several of these

tours, one a general one of the southern states, and even more interesting, one of various European capitals. The courses is a four year one, and students may secure bachelor of arts, bachelor of music and even master of music degrees.

Amplifying the talk were fine Victrola records made by the choir.

On January 17, Musical Arts members will hear Earl Fraser in a Debussy program. This will be an evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Visel-Haughton studio, and will be open to guests.

Nursery School Reopens Monday

Reopening Monday of the Little School, 425 West First street, after the Christmas vacation, was announced today by Mrs. Yula H. Moore, director of the institution. The school is a creative nursery school for children between the ages of 18 months and four years.

The school conducts morning sessions only, five days weekly. All work is under direction of Mrs. F. L. Barrett, head teacher; Mrs. Coralle Martin, nurse and assistant teacher; Miss Carolyn Haughton, music and rhythmic activity, and several mothers.

Four hundred plants have been found that eat insects.

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Is NOT Expensive

Good health is your greatest asset. Don't impair your health by neglecting your teeth. Remember a decayed tooth may lead to serious illness if not take care of promptly.

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LAST OPPORTUNITY!

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LES HITE

—and—

MAE DIGGS

THE BAND

California's Outstanding Colored

Orchestra at the

RENDEZVOUS

BALBOA

REGULAR RENDEZVOUS ADMISSION 10c

DANCING 5c LOGE BUTTONS \$1.00

ORGANIZATION AND FRATERNITY CARDS HONORED

Dancing Saturday 9 p. m. to 2 p. m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY

BOTH LES HITE AND ORCHESTRA

AND YOUR FAVORITE GIL EVANS AND ORCHESTRA

Continuous Dancing Sunday Evening, 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.

DON'T MISS THIS!

MAE DIGGS

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the senate and of the house of representatives:

"We are about to enter upon another year of the responsibility which the electorate of the United States has placed in our hands. Having come so far it is fitting that we should pause to survey the ground which we have covered and the path which lies ahead.

On the 4th of March, 1933, on the occasion of taking the oath of office as president of the United States, I addressed the people of our country. Need I recall either the scene or the national circumstances attending the occasion?

The crisis of that moment was almost exclusively a national one. In recognition of that fact, so obvious to the millions in the streets and in the homes of America, I devoted by far the greater part of that address to what I called, and the nation called, critical days within our own borders.

You will remember that on that 4th of March, 1933, the world picture was an image of substantial peace. International consultation and widespread hope for the bettering of relations between the nations gave to all of us a reasonable expectation that the barriers to mutual confidence, to increase trade, and to the peaceful settlement of disputes could be progressively removed. In fact my only reference to the field of world policy in that address was in these words: "I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respectfully respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others—a neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

Devotion to ideals

In the years that have followed, that sentiment has remained the dedication of this nation. Among the nations of the great western hemisphere the policy of the good neighbor has happily prevailed. At no time in the four and a half centuries of modern civilization in the Americas has there existed—in any year, any decade or any generation in all my time—a greater spirit of mutual understanding, of common helpfulness and of devotion to the ideals of self-government than exists today in the Americas and in the neighborly relations of the Americas.

Such sentiments however find sympathy and understanding in those nations where the people themselves are honestly desirous of peace but must constantly align themselves on one side or the other in the kaleidoscopic jockeying for position characteristic of European and Asiatic relations today. For the peace-loving nations, and there are many of them, find that their very identity depends on their moving again on the chess board of international politics.

I suggested in the spring of 1933 that 85 or 90 percent of all the people in the world were content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and were willing further to reduce their armed forces if every other nation in the world would agree to do likewise.

That is equally true today, and it is even more true today that world peace and world good-will are blocked by only 10 or 15 percent of the world's population. That is why efforts to reduce armaments have thus far not only failed but have been met by vastly increased armaments on land and in the air. That is why even efforts to continue the existing limits on naval armaments into the year 1936 have shown such little current success.

But the policy of the United States has been clear and consistent. We have sought with earnestness in every possible way to limit world armaments and

to attain the peaceful solution of disputes among all nations.

Exert influence

We have sought by every legitimate means to exert our moral influence against repression, discrimination, intolerance and autocracy and in favor of freedom of expression, equality before the law, religious tolerance and popular rule.

In the field of commerce we have undertaken to encourage a more reasonable interchange of the world's goods. In the field of international finance we have, so far as we are concerned, put an end to dollar diplomacy, money grabbing and speculation for the benefit of the powerful and rich, at the expense of the small and the poor.

As a consistent part of a clear policy, the United States is following a twofold neutrality towards any and all nations which engage in war of no immediate concern to the Americas. First, we decline to encourage the prosecution of war by permitting belligerents to obtain arms, ammunition or implements of war from the United States. Second, we seek to discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace.

I trust that these objectives thus clearly and unequivocally stated will be carried forward by cooperation between this congress and the president.

Peace threatened

I realize that I have emphasized to you the gravity of the situation which confronts the people of the world. This emphasis is justified because of its importance to civilization and therefore to the United States. Peace is jeopardized by the few and not by the many. Peace is threatened by those who seek selfish power.

The world has witnessed similar crises in the days when petty kings and feudal barons were changing the map of Europe every fortnight, or when great emperors and great kings were engaged in a mad scramble for colonial empire.

We hope that we are not again at the threshold of such an era. But if we are, we must, then, the United States and the rest of the Americas can play but one role: Through a well-ordered neutrality to do naught to encourage the contest, through adequate defense to save ourselves from embroilment in attack, and through example and all legitimate encouragement and assistance to persuade other nations to return to the ways of peace and good-will.

The evidence before us clearly proves that autocracy in world affairs endangers peace and that such threats do not spring from those nations devoted to the Democratic ideal. If this be true in world affairs, it should have the greatest weight in the determination of domestic policies.

Within Democratic nations the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions that breed slavery at home and aggression abroad. In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority.

This is no new thing. It was fought out in the constitutional convention of 1787. From time to time since then the battle has been continued, under Jefferson, Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

New Relationship

More recently we have witnessed the domination of government by financial and industrial groups, numerically small but politically dominant in the 13 years that succeeded the World War. The present group of which I speak is indeed numerically small and while it exercises a large influence and has much to say in the world of business, it does not, I am confident, speak the true sentiments of the less articulate but more important elements that constitute real American business.

In March, 1933, I appealed to the congress and to the people in a new effort to restore power to those to whom it rightfully belonged. The response to that appeal resulted in the writing of a new chapter in the history of popular government. You, the members of the legislative branch, and I, the executive, contended for and established a new relationship between government and the people.

What were the terms of that new relationship? They were an appeal from the clamor of many private and selfish interests, yes, even an appeal from the clamor of partisan interest to the ideal of the public interest. Government became the representative and the trustee of the public interest. Our aim was to build upon essentially democratic institutions, seeking all the while the adjustment of burdens, the help of the needy, the protection of the weak, the liberation of the exploited and the genuine protection of the people's property.

Control Returned

It goes without saying that to create such an economic constitutional order more than a single legislative enactment was called for. We had to build, you in the congress and I, as the executive, upon a broad base. Now, after 34 months of work, we contemplate a fairly rounded whole. We have returned the control of the federal government to the city of Washington.

To be sure, in so doing, we have invited battle. We have created the hatred of entrenched groups. The very nature of the problem that we faced made it necessary to drive some people from power and strictly to regulate others. I made that plain when I took the oath of office in March, 1933. I spoke of the protection of

the unscrupulous money changers who stood indicted in the court of public opinion, I spoke of the rulers of the exchanges of mankind's goods, who failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, I said that they had admitted their failure and had abdicated.

Abdicated? Yes, in 1933, but now with the passing of danger they forget their damaging admissions and withdraw their abdication.

They seek the restoration of their selfish power. They offer to lead us back round the same old corner into the same old dreary street.

Yet there are still determined groups that are intent upon doing very things. Rigorously held up to popular examination their true character reveals itself. They steal the lives of great national constitutional ideals to serve discredited special interests. As guardians and trustees for great groups of individual stockholders they wrongfully seek to carry out the property and the interests entrusted to them into the arena of partisan politics. They seek—this minority in business and finance—to control and often do control and for their own purposes legitimate and highly business associations; they engage in vast propaganda to spread fear and discord among the people—they would "gang up" against the people's liberties.

The principle that they would instill into government if they succeeded in seizing power is well shown by the principles which many of them have instilled into their own affairs: autocracy toward labor, toward stockholders and toward consumers. Autocrats in smaller things, they seek autocracy in bigger things. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

If these gentlemen believe, as they say they believe, that the measures adopted by this congress and its predecessor, and carried out by this administration, have hindered rather than promoted recovery, let them be consistent. Let them propose to this congress the complete repeal of these measures. The way is open to such a proposal.

Let action be positive and not negative. The way is open in the congress of the United States for an expression of opinion, in your own words. Shall we say that values are restored and that the congress will therefore, repeal the laws under which we have been bringing them back? Shall we say that because national income has grown with rising prosperity, we shall repeal existing taxes and thereby put off the day of approaching a balanced budget and of starting to reduce the national debt? Shall we abandon the reasonable support and refutation of banking? Shall we restore the dollar to its former gold content? Shall we say to the farmer "The prices for your products are in part restored, now go and hoe your own row?" Shall we say to the home owners and the debtors—"We have reduced your rates of interest—we have no further concern with how you keep your home or what you pay for your money, that is your affair?" Shall we say to the several millions of unemployed citizens who face the very problem of existence—of getting enough to eat—"We will withdraw from giving you work, we will turn you back to the charity of your communities and to those men of selfish power who tell you that perhaps they will employ you if the government leaves them strictly alone?" Shall we say—"Your problem is a local one except that perhaps the federal government, as an act of mere generosity, will be willing to pay your city or to your county a few grudging dollars to help maintain your soup kitchens?" Shall we say to the children who have worked all day—"Child labor is a local issue and so are your starvation wages; something to be solved or left unsolved by the jurisdictions of 48 states?" Shall we say to the laborer—"You are right to organize your relations with your employer have nothing to do with the public interest; if your employers will not even meet with you to discuss your problems and his, that is none of our affair?"

Shall we say to the unemployed and the aged—"Social security lies not within the province of the federal government, you must seek relief elsewhere?" Shall we say to the men and women who live in conditions of equal in country and in city—"The health and the happiness of you and your children are the concern of ours?" Shall we expose our population more by the repeal of laws to protect them against the loss of their honest investments and against the manipulations of dishonest speculators? Shall we abandon the splendid efforts of the federal government to raise the health standards of the nation and to give youth a decent opportunity through such means as the Civilian Conservation corps?

Let these challenges be met. If this is what these gentlemen want, let them say so to the congress of the United States. Let them no longer hide their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality. Let them define the issue. We have been specific in our affirmative action. Let them be specific in their negative attack. But the challenge faced by this congress is more menacing than merely a return to the past—bad as that would be. Our resplendent economic autocracy does not want to return to that individualism of which they prize, even though the advantages under that system went to the ruthless in the streets. They realize that in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power, in

the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties on the people. Give them their way and they will take the course of every autocracy of the past—power for themselves, enslavement for the public.

Their weapon is the weapon of force. I have said—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That is as true today as it was in 1933. But such fear as it is today is not a natural fear, a normal fear; it is a synthetic, manufactured, poisonous fear that is being spread subtly, expensively and cleverly by the same people who cried in those other days—"Save us, save us, else we perish."

I am confident that the congress of the United States will understand the facts and is ready to wage unceasing warfare against those who seek a continuation of the spirit of fear. The carrying out of the laws of the land as enacted by the congress requires protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal of the land. The congress has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives.

We are justified in our present confidence. Restoration of national income, which shows continuing gains for the third successive year, supports the normal and logical policies under which agriculture and industry are returning to full activity. Under turning policy we approach a balance of the national budget. National income increases; tax revenues, based on that income, increase without the levying of new taxes. That is why I am able to say to this, the second session of the seventy-fourth congress, that based on existing laws it is my belief that no new taxes over and above the present taxes, are advisable or necessary.

National income increases; Employment increases. Therefore, we can look forward to a reduction in the number of those citizens who are in need. Therefore, also, we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief.

In the light of our substantial material progress, in the light of the increasing effectiveness of the restoration of popular rule, I recommend to the congress that we advance; that we do not retreat. I have confidence that you will not fall the people of the nation whose mandate you have already so faithfully fulfilled.

I repeat, with the same faith and the same determination, my words of March 4th, 1933—"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity, with a clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with a clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life. We do not distrust the future of essential democracy."

I cannot better end this message on the state of the union than by repeating the words of a wise philosopher at whose feet I sat many, many years ago:

"What great crises teach all men whom the example and counsel of the brave inspire is the lesson: Fear not, view all the tasks of life as sacred, have faith in the triumph of the ideal, give daily all that you have to give, be loyal and rejoice whenever you find yourselves part of a great ideal enterprise. You, at this moment, have the honor to belong to a generation whose lips are touched by fire. You live in a land that now enjoys the blessings of peace. But let nothing human be wholly alien to you. The human race now passes through one of its great crises. New ideas, new issues—a new call for men to carry on the work of righteousness, of charity, of courage, of patience, and of loyalty. However, memory brings back this moment to your minds, let it be able to say to you: That was a great moment. It was the beginning of a new era. . . . This world in its crisis called for volunteers, for men of faith in life, of patience in service, of charity and of insight. I responded to the call however I could. I volunteered to give myself to my master—the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I loved, I labored, unsparringly and hopefully, to be worthy of my generation."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

4-H CLUB FORMED

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—Organization of a new 4-H club of the Anaheim Farm center has been announced. The group met recently for a pot-luck luncheon and to play games. They elected officers, as follows: Helen Hill, president; Dolores Bircher, vice-president; Marjorie Halderman, secretary-treasurer; Mary Louise Reeder, reporter; and Barbara Freese, hostess. Plans were made to hold the next meeting January 11 at Dolores Bircher's home.

Fire, the first chemical agent of man, is believed by many authorities to have been in use at least 50,000 years.

Helen McCallum, better known to her friends as Helen Carnahan, wishes to announce that she has just been made manager of the Boys Confectionery Store at 409 North Main, Santa Ana branch.

She wishes all her friends to visit her there and also wishes them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

—Adv.

Late News of Fullerton

CITRUS HOUSES OPEN MEETINGS ON JANUARY 9

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.—Plans for annual meetings of packing houses of the Northern Orange county district have been completed.

Members of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange will hold meetings as usual as to late. The Orangethorpe Citrus association will meet for election of directors, while the annual reports for stockholders will be presented about February 1, according to A. S. Swank, manager. The election will be Thursday, January 9.

Yorba Linda Citrus association will follow the usual custom for their meeting on January 18, with a business session at 10 a. m.; dinner served to stockholders, this year in two places, one at the Methodist church, and one at the Masonic hall, at 12:30 p. m., and a meeting of address and general discussion of current problems that concern growers at the Masonic hall at 2 p. m., with Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, George Crawford, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, and F. F. Heydenfeldt, manager of the growers' service of the Exchange, as speakers.

The Placentia co-operative, a member of the Northern Orange County exchange, will follow the usual custom of a business meeting at 11 a. m., dinner at noon, and a continued business and program meeting after dinner at the Placentia American Legion hall on January 16, according to J. F. Hixon, manager.

One member of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, the Eadington Packinghouse, holds no annual meeting. The Fullerton Mutual Orange association, Jack Bakr, manager, will hold a business meeting and election of officers January 21 at the packinghouse.

The three packinghouse connected with the Placentia exchange, a new branch of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, will follow their usual custom with exception of the Placentia Orange Growers association, Jack Prizer, manager. This association will not hold the usual dinner session. The meeting will be at the choral hall of the high school at 10 a. m. January 11, when business will be transacted and directors elected.

The Bradford brothers house of the new exchange holds no annual meeting. The Placentia Mutual Orange association, Ray Brown, manager, will meet at the packinghouse at 10 a. m. January 14 for business; at the American Legion hall at noon for dinner and remain at the hall for the afternoon session.

The regular meeting of the Fullerton Co-operative Orange association, Otto Idso, manager, will be at Hughes cafe January 16, when business will be transacted and officers of the Mutual Orange Distributors, of which the house is a member, will address the group.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—Arthur V. Mullins, 40, a native of Missouri but a resident of Anaheim for four months, passed away last night at the family home on North West street after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow, Flora M. Mullins; two daughters, Wilma Jane and Frances, both of Anaheim; one son, Stanley J. Mullins, of Anaheim; his mother, Mrs. Mary Mullins Harvey, of Missouri, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Carter, of Missouri.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeldt funeral home Monday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. Stokesberry, pastor of the Anaheim Free Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Loma Vista cemetery.

The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the two families and intimate friends, will be read January 20 at San Gabriel, where the couple will live.

Fullerton Churches

First Methodist church, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor; Pomona at Spadra, 9:30 a. m., unified services; sermon by the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., worship; young people who have been attending the Camp Seely conference will bring reports.

St. Mary's Catholic church, 400 West Commonwealth, masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school after 8:30 mass.

Four-square Gospel church, America at Lawrence; Mrs. Ada S. Temple, evangelist, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; sermon "Looking Forward"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services; sermon, "Kidnappers of 1935"; musical programs at both hours.

First Christian church, the Rev. L. L. Chamblee, pastor; 7:30 p. m., unified services; organ numbers by Charlotte Davis, choir numbers led by Mrs. J. S. Horner; message by pastor on "Kagawa's Challenge to American Christianity"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship; organ numbers; sermon on "God's Government in Human Affairs"; by the Rev. John T. Stivers, pastor of Santa Ana Orange avenue Christian.

First Baptist church, Pomona at Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., opening of evangelistic services by Carl Bassett, evangelist, cartoonist and trombonist; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services; Carl Bassett in charge; every night next week but Saturday, evangelistic services.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Malden and Commonwealth; Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 10 a. m., unified services; 5:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship; unified services.

Church of the Nazarene, 126 West Chapman avenue; the Rev. Oscar Hudson, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship; unified services.

Assembly of God, 111 East Commonwealth; the Rev. H. E. and Mrs. R. M. Alford, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship.

The praying mantis, also known as nun, saint and praying, is one of the most relentless killers of the insect world.

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that drops it shrinks all nasal membranes McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal drops after application. Place a few drops in each nostril or spray with an atomizer and in a few hours your cold in the head has disappeared. Half ounce in dropper bottle only 48c at all McCoy Stores.—Adv.

IVORY SOAP

ZERO SOFT WATER

USE YOUR PHONE

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Sanitary Laundry

Phone Santa Ana 848

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Public dance; Placentia American Legion hall; 8 p. m.

MONDAY

Kiwanis club; Hughes cafe; 12:10 p. m.

Monday Afternoon Reading club; with Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Placentia avenue; 2 p. m.

Daughters of the Union Veterans; Odd Fellows' Hall; 1:30 p. m.

Post Office Given First Class Rating

ANAHEIM, Jan. 4.—Anaheim has regained its rating as a first class post office, according to Postmaster Harry Whitaker, who announced today that the required \$40,000 of business less 10 percent was attained by the close of the calendar year, 1935. For 1934, it had dropped to second class.

This will take the postmaster's salary back to \$3200 per year from \$3000, which was his salary in 1934 and will mean an extra \$100 for the assistant postmaster, whose salary will now be \$2600.

Gross receipts for 1935 amounted to \$43,163.57 and with the 10 percent deduction totaled \$38,847.21. In 1934, receipts were \$44,035.00 and the 10 percent reduction lowered them below the required \$40,000 to \$39,632.48.

December, always the heaviest month of the year, saw \$7329.56 in stamps sold, while the Christmas mail a year ago brought only \$6,715.87.

The quarter just ended, with \$15,241.49 in stamp sales, may be compared with the same three months a year ago when \$13,739.33 was taken in at the post office windows.

ARTHUR V. MULLINS CALLED BY DEATH

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NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL ENROLL JAN. 6

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.—Preliminary enrollment for Fullerton Union High school and Junior college night classes will open Monday evening with a 7 o'clock assembly at the music hall.

With the exception of the cost of materials in the handicraft courses, there is no charge for instruction. Courses will be offered in any subject for which there is a sufficient demand.

Classes to be held Monday and Wednesday include show card writing, bookkeeping, beginning stenography, beginning typing, salesmanship, correct English, public speaking, home making, sewing, Spanish, machine shop, welding and forging, woodworking, Diesel engines and power plants, arithmetic review, gymnasium and swimming for men, gymnasium and swimming for women and mineralogy. A class in china painting is planned for Monday and Thursday evenings.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held in handicraft, jewelry and metal work, advanced stenography, lip reading, sewing, both at Fullerton and La Habra, machine shop, woodworking, advanced Diesel engines and power plants, algebra, gymnasium and games for men, gymnasium and games for women, mineralogy and psychology.

Special classes will include "California Out of Doors," Tuesday; "Books and Book Reviews," Wednesday; band and the Charles Ruby forum, Thursday.

Marie Jones and G. W. Winters Will Marry January 20

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.—Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Marie Jones, of Fullerton, to George W. Winters, of San Gabriel. Tom K. Winters, father of the bridegroom, formerly was chief of police of Fullerton.

The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the two families and intimate friends, will be read January 20 at San Gabriel, where the couple will live.

Opera Singers In Talk Before Club

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.—Sherman Hill, for many years a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, yesterday brought

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON

HEXED?
Mr. Garner, the V.-P., did the firing for President Roosevelt's right radio appearance before Congress. He called the Republican bosses, Snell and McNary, into his private room. The matter was brought up in a most casual and congenial way.

Some disaffected Republicans have been muttering ever since that Garner put one over on them. There is considerable awe on the inside for the type of congenial poker played by him.

The fact is Messrs. Snell and McNary are no novices at that game. They know a flush is a straight, but a four-flush is valuable and sometimes costly.

That is what a threat of fight from them would have been. They could have done nothing effective about it.

The ensuing wall of protest was not as grief-laden as it sounded. Worst of the Republican poker artists were well satisfied privately to get the opportunity to show their grief.

TECHNIQUE.
Some of the snappy phrases used by Mr. Roosevelt in his message were his own. Others came from his multitude of advisers. This is the way he works:

Whenever he has a big speech to make, or a general message to prepare for Congress, he calls upon a variety of sources for ideas. Officials submit information composed as they would like to have him use it. Prof. Moley, top speech-making adviser, generally submits texts on several subjects. Occasionally Prof. Frankfurter also is called upon for suggestions. (They never appear at the executive office, but always at the White House proper.)

After getting all these together, Mr. Roosevelt retires to his room in the White House (not his office) and dictates the first draft of what he wants to say. He works over it two or three times. Congressional leaders and departmental heads are called in to see and correct what pertains to their affairs.

What finally comes out is a composite grouping of many men's ideas, written largely in his language. None of the advisers can simplify things as well as he can. Likewise few can compete with him in composing catch-phrases.

ADVICE.
Before the message was delivered, the congressional crowd almost unanimously advised Mr. Roosevelt against trying to go any further toward the left now. They said it was dangerous not only economically but politically. They wanted him to lay heavily on the prosperity motif.

Also they wanted him to hit the economy angle hard. They thought it would cut ground from under the opposition.

In fact, the house leaders began to make preparations a week ago to smoke up their side of the economy issue at the earliest possible moment. They arranged things so that the best-looking government supply bills would come up the very first week.

SOMERSAULTING.
Some of the Democratic congressmen during the recess will become apparent in a few days when they start talking in public. To wit:

A well known southern senator was stopped in a public place by a newsman the other day. He was a leader against many New Deal bills last session, denouncing brain trusters, etc. The newsman asked what he thought about Mr. Roosevelt now.

The senator looked around to see if anyone was listening. Noting that many were, he said in a loud voice that he thought Mr. Roosevelt was a great man. Still louder, he proclaimed that the secret of Mr. Roosevelt's greatness was that "the president is a man with a heart for the masses." He beat his heart vigorously with his hand to illustrate his point.

Nobody smiled. The senator is up for re-election.

CAUTION.
The president puts off writing his speeches as long as possible. However, that is not the reason why texts are seldom given to the press until a few hours before he begins to speak. The explanation for that is advance copies generally find their way into the hands of political opponents, if given out earlier.

VEHED.
Mr. Roosevelt was fired personally by the talking done by his Democratic congressional leaders during and after their Philippine junket. He remarked to a friendly caller the other day that Garner alone kept his thoughts to himself.

The mutual confidence and respect between the president and the vice-president appears to have been strengthened even beyond the bonds existing last session.

CASES.
The sharpest sleuths and smartest propagandists in Washington are Henry Wallace's AAA-ers. Recently a well known author told in a famous magazine how a widow in Maine had been penalized financially for raising more than her quota of pigs. Details to the penny and pound were related. Mr. Wallace's agents immediately scraped Maine and their records to run down the facts. They discovered that only ten people in Maine—and no women—had negotiated contracts signing away the lives of their hogs.

The investigators asked the writer to tell where he got his facts. He declined on the grounds that the source was confidential. They pointed out that somebody must have defrauded the widow by posing as agricultural collectors or that departmental agents must have enriched themselves by a bit of cheating. So they have called

on the author to furnish the information that the guilty persons may be arrested and punished. He hasn't replied to that one.

POLITICAL.
Senator Van Nuys of Indiana is preparing to press a politically unwanted bill at the next session. It is the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching measure. Its mere mention boosts the blood pressure of southern Senators.

Legislators from below the Mason and Dixon line blocked a vote the last session. "Enforcement of the laws should be left to the states." But Senator from Indiana says he has evidence of fourteen lynchings since the Senate debate. He will cite them as evidence that a national statute is necessary.

It is doubtful if Mr. Van Nuys will round up many votes among his colleagues. Even northerners will prefer to avoid such a controversial issue in a presidential year. Perhaps the reason is that they don't have so many colored voters in their commonwealths as Messrs. Van Nuys and Wagner do.

NOTES.
War Department is getting straight war news by radio from its own observers—and it differs widely from Rome and Addis Ababa propaganda. . . . But the department will not give out these reports. . . . Another whirl at farm mortgage relief will be taken by Congress inflationists. . . . Farm land values are going up. . . . There will be some jump appropriations in a non-partisan war-ry on the House side. . . . Speaker Byrnes admits that the Supreme Court may cut out work for Congress to do.

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

ISSUE.
The more laws the Supreme Court drops in the waste basket during its present term, the merrier it will be with some top appointments. They can't afford to admit it publicly but they are praying that the court will pulverize all major experiments, and not only a few.

The political theory behind this attitude is that complete devastation of the Rooseveltian structure—AAA, TVA, NLRB, etc.—would irritate vast numbers of voters and solidify them behind the President. Campaign speakers would then be in a position to picture him as waging the people's battle against the "dead hand of precedent." The unwritten scenario doesn't call for revival of the demand for a constitutional amendment.

Congress could plug the holes at the present session and its repairs would not undergo judicial scrutiny until after the election. But stump speakers would deftly suggest that it wasn't Roosevelt's fault if everybody's particular dream didn't come true. The only thing wrong with this picture, as FDR himself probably feels, is that the GOP would brand him as a man who had spent four years in the White House without learning how to use the tools. . . .

TROUBLE.
Even Old Guardsmen who belittle Senator Borah's septuagenarian passion for the presidency shiver over its practical consequences in the home-town precincts.

Their reports show that only a few of the Senator's visitors get into the headlines—Vandenberg, McNary, a state senator. Day after day there comes to his basement office a steady stream of minor figures from every state in the union. Some are sincerely eager to join him in "liberalizing" the GOP. But many are called soreheads, deserters, office-seekers, political malcontents of all breeds. Each enjoys some influence in his community and commands a few followers. Collectively, they are a sizable army of trouble-makers. Now, for the first time, they have a one-man, national grievance committee.

What's happening is that the sulkers are becoming soldiers. Like Borah, they used to sit in their tents on primary and election days, sharpening their resentment by agreeing with them. No matter what happens to his candidacy, he is mobilizing and arming the rebels.

CURBS.
Peace societies and big-army-and-navy leagues may pool their forces when they read between the lines of the new Nye-Clark neutrality act. It steps on pacifistic and militaristic toes.

By setting up rigid restrictions against belligerents the measure creates an automatic ban against international agreements—the Kellogg and Four-Power pacts included. It turns the key in the still open door of the League of Nations. It backs Uncle Sam from lending even moral aid to a nation acknowledged by the world to be the victim of an aggressor. Except by specific declaration of Congress at the time, it will prevent the United States from enforcing the Monroe Doctrine. In time of war this country must perform the ostrich trick under this legislation.

Its sponsors minimize these results. They point out that Congress can act whenever temporary amendment or modification is necessary. Inside reason for these mandatory prohibitions lies in a four months ago-senatorial suspicion that Secretary Hull has played too closely with the League and the Hoare-Laval proposal to give half of Ethiopia to Italy.

ORIENT.
While in Japan a few weeks ago a certain Senator had a seven-hour, heart to heart talk with a score of statesmen, educators, journalists and economists of that country. They discussed American-Japanese relations with the utmost frankness. No holds were barred.

The Senator has returned to his desk with a new understanding of problems affecting these two great

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH GROUP MONDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Members of Lutheran churches of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties have been invited to attend a conference at St. John's Lutheran church Monday at 7:30 p. m. It has been announced by the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor.

Luncheon Affair Held for Friends

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Miss Betty Ross entertained a small group of former classmates at luncheon yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, of North Cambridge street.

Irish Elegance roses and ivory tapers centered the table. Mrs. Ross assisted her daughter in serving. Hearts were the diversion of the afternoon, high score being won by Miss Dorothy Stadel.

Miss Ross's guests were Miss Eleanor Buckles, Miss Helen Price, Miss Dorothy Stadel, Miss Barbara Sutherland, Miss Katherine Brewer and Miss Barbara Hallman.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Townsend club No. 3 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Intermediate club to elect officers for the coming year.

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday evening. Light refreshments are to be served. A program will be given after the meeting.

E. C. Schroeder has returned to Orange from a two weeks business trip in Arizona.

Mrs. Emma C. Crowley and Miss Altha V. Crowley, mother and sister of Mrs. R. B. McAulay, returned to their home in Sacramento today following a holiday visit here. Miss Crowley is a teacher in the Sacramento High school.

Plans for installation ceremonies are to be made Monday night at the meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall. The ceremonies are to take place January 20.

He learned: (1) From the emperor down to the peasants, the Japanese people oppose the invasion of China but the military are riding high; (2) The people will eventually—perhaps within a year—arise in protest against excessive taxes and force the war-makers out of office; (3) Japanese do not want war with the United States but they have been told that this country is preparing to fight; (4) Even our CIO camps have been represented as training centers for an army of oriental conquest.

The Senator found almost no resentment against our laws barring Japanese from becoming citizens. The sorest point—and one which the militarists have used effectively—was holding of American naval maneuvers within a few hundred miles of Japan's coastline last summer.

NOTES.
Democratic Floor Leader Bankhead has an understanding with the leaders that he will not do much active leading on the floor. His health will not permit it. He will handle backstage work mostly. The House will continue to be run by Speaker Byrnes and Rules Chairman O'Connor.

Chief Justice Hughes is understood to have turned down the proposal of newsmen to appoint a man from their group to handle the new press relations job of the Court. He wanted to avoid the appearance of having anything like a press agent.

The financial report of the Liberty League shows it spent \$95 for towels during last year, which will undoubtedly start an argument as to how clean its business is.

More than one-third of the Liberty League income (exactly \$180,544.33) came from Wilmington, Delaware, where the DuPonts reside.

Sleuth Edgar Hoover made a brief guest talk on a radio amateur hour the other night. In the subsequent voting, he received 350 votes as an amateur.

A New Deal publicity man is explaining that the real reason Mr. Roosevelt wanted to talk about the state of the Union at night was to cure national insomnia.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist church — South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family worship, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Spirit of 1936;" music under direction of Mrs. George Swift Harper; anthem, "Come Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove," by Shelley; tenor solo, Harold Gorton, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," by Fillmore; evening service, 7 p. m., sermon topic, "The Reflections of a Rocking Chair;" anthem, "Sun of My Soul," solo parts by Miss Zara Sargeant; instrumental duets, piano and accordion, Norval Moore and Everett Claypool, "Nailed to the Cross," by Tuller, and "Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom," by Huntly; soprano solo, "Not Every One That Saith Unto Me," Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst.

Immanuel Lutheran church—East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbe, pastor. 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., annual meeting of Ladies' Aid; 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., meeting of Men's club with supper. Friday, 7:30 p. m., joint meeting of Senior and Junior Walther leagues.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—in Olive, E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service 9:30 a. m., English service 10:45 a. m., Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon and Senior Walther league meetings Thursday at 7:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. Announcements for holy communion Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the library room.

El Modena Friends—J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearns, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., there will be an installation service of the officers and teachers at the close of the Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m., Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. The meeting of Ministry and Oversight will convene on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m., followed by the monthly meeting.

First Baptist church — Almond avenue at Orange street; the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30-11:30 a. m., worship and Bible study for fans; 9:30-10:30 a. m., worship service. Scripture prayer and sermon, theme, "Forward March!" 10:30-11:30 a. m., Bible study period; 6 p. m., "Young People's service, leader, Cecil Critchlow, topic, "The March of Time;" 6 p. m., adult prayer and Bible study group, Mr. Joe Webster, teacher; 7 p. m., evening service, sermon by the pastor, theme, "Putting the Wrong World First." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week retreat. Thursday, ladies' all-day meeting at the church. Thursday, 6 to 9:30 p. m., boys' groups at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible study class.

St. John's Lutheran church—Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Sunday after New Year: 9 a. m., confessional service, German. The Rev. A. C. Bode; 9:30 a. m., German service with holy communion, the Rev. A. C. Bode; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Junior and Senior Bible class; 11 a. m., English worship, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 7:30 p. m., Monday, mass meeting congregations of the Sierra Pacific conference to hear Dr. J. W. Behnkin, president of Lutheran church, and the Rev. L. Meyer, publicity director. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, voters' meeting. Senior Walther league business meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, religious forum; Thursday afternoon, Martha society; Friday afternoon, announcement of holy communion to be observed in the

English service next Sunday morning.

STATEMENT

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

DECEMBER 31, 1935

RESOURCES		
Cash and Due from Banks		\$87,907,817.39
U. S. Gov't Securities	\$160,948,950.53	
State & Municipal Securities	43,087,936.39	
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,380,000.00	
Other Bonds and Securities	23,788,311.88	229,205,198.80
Loans and Discounts		237,619,468.75
Earned Interest Receivable		2,564,125.81
Customers' Liability, Accept's & L/C		2,422,543.95
Bank Premises, including Branches		11,644,799.34
Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures, incl. Branches		5,317,573.24
Other Real Estate		13,508,159.30
Other Assets		854,173.39
TOTAL		\$591,043,859.97

LIABILITIES		
Capital—Preferred	\$12,000,000.00	
Capital—Common	24,000,000.00	
Surplus	10,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,000,000.00	48,000,000.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Contingencies, etc.		14,100,574.81
Common Dividend Payable January 1, 1936		780,000.00
Preferred Dividend Payable February 1, 1936		210,000.00
Acceptances & L/C Liability, etc.		2,526,964.27
Other Liabilities		299,210.17
Deposits—Time	\$292,419,373.94	
—Demand	332,707,737.38	525,127,111.32
TOTAL		\$591,043,859.97

McCoy's Cold Capsules
Don't let colds get you down. At the first symptoms get a box of McCoy's Cold Capsules. They stimulate the body, help nature build up resistance to cold germs. 48¢ box at McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main—Adv.

FRANK J. WAS, Local Manager

DISTRICT LEADERS PRESENT AS ORANGE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS HOLDS INSTALLATION CEREMONY

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Impressive ceremonies marked the installation of new officers of the Women's Relief Corps last night in the I. O. O. F. hall, before 150 guests from Orange, Whittier, Santa Ana, Fullerton, La Habra, Bellflower, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa and Midway City.

Officers installed were Mrs. Grace Deck, president; Mrs. Essie Rorer, senior vice president; Mrs. Julia Pratt, junior vice president; Mrs. Florence Merriam, secretary; Mrs. Gladys McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Perry, chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Higgins, conductor; Mrs. Hazel Stump, assistant conductor; Mrs. Euphemia Ralls, guard; Mrs. Della Hoskins, assistant guard; Mrs. Winifred Sutton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ella Kilgore, musician; Mrs. Grace Durfee, press correspondent; Mesdames Elvira Otto, Mamie Higgins, Merle Harrison and Valda Foster, color bearers.

Guests present included the department chaplain, Mrs. Lavina Stanley of Whittier; Mrs. Lona Hewitt of Santa Ana, a department officer of the Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. William Barnes, president of the Orange unit, D.U.V., and Comrades Berenice Wood and Addison Baker of the G.A.R. Mrs. Gladys McDonald was installing officer, her staff including Mrs. Florence Merriam, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Maude Joseph of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Geraldine Beall of Santa Ana, Mrs. Catherine Parker of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Gladys Carson of Midway City and Mrs. Clara Olsen of Garden Grove.

A short program was given following the installation ceremony sang three numbers to their own guitar accompaniment, and Mrs. Jack Burton gave a group of readings. A humorous reading was given by George Richardson, who also sang and played the guitar. Gifts were presented to the installing officers by the new president on behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Deck received a basket of flowers from the organization. Mrs. Frances Allen supervised the serving of refreshments and was assisted by Mrs. Lollie Cook, Mrs. Edna McCollum, Mrs. Hazel Stump and Mrs. Valda Foster.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR EDWARD WARD
ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Gilgoly Funeral chapel for Edward Ward, 45, Orange county pioneer, who passed away Wednesday morning at his home at 240 South Grand street after a brief illness.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the rites, with Mrs. Florence Donegan assisting at the organ. Mrs. Carl Plister sang two numbers.

Palbearers were Lorey Roehm, of Santa Ana; Carl Maag, of Los Angeles; Rex Hastings, of Yorba Linda; Marion Jones, Edward Bertmann and Roy Stull, of Orange. Interment was made in the family lot at Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Ward, a native of Quebec, Canada, came to Santa Ana 45 years ago from Chicago and had been a resident of Orange for the past 23 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida L. Ward; a son, James E. Ward, of Brea; a daughter, Mrs. Edna D. Hicks, of San Antonio, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

English service next Sunday morning.

Work On Batavia Street Slated To Start Next Week

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Work of resurfacing Batavia street from Walnut avenue to La Vata avenue, will be started Monday morning, according to W. K. Hillyard, acting city engineer. The contract for the work was awarded recently to the Square Oil company of Los Angeles, at \$6681 for resurfacing the street with soil and oil for its full width of 40 feet. It is expected it will require about six weeks to complete the work.

PAST MATRONS OF O.E.S. ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Past matrons of Sceptre chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were entertained yesterday in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. M. L. Willets.

Mrs. W. A. Knuth presided at the short business session, when it was announced that the February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Perley in Olive. The afternoon was spent in sewing, with refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Anita Dahl, at a large table centered by a lighted gold candelabrum, other decorations in the home being reminiscent of the recent golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willets.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, newly installed worthy matron of the chapter, was a special guest at the affair. Members present were Mrs. Sherman Gilgoly, Mrs. W. A. Knuth, Mrs. H. L. Blacorn, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. Clara Perley, Mrs. W. B. Dennis, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Miss Edna Case and the hostess, Mrs. Willets.

Willing Workers Select Officers

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Etta Huffman was re-elected to the presidency of the Willing Workers at their regular meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were Mrs. Carol Hall, senior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Higgins, secretary and Mrs. Lillian Vietmann, treasurer. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Tulene, a pot luck luncheon served.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Townsend club No. 3; election of officers; Intermediate school; 7:30 p. m.
California State Nurses' association, District No. 16; St. Joseph's hospital; 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Orange Woman's club; club-house; 2 p. m.

INSTALLATION CONDUCTED BY WAR VETERANS

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Plans for installation of new officers at the next meeting January 17 and annual reports from officers and committee chairmen featured the regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War yesterday.

Mrs. William Barnes presided at the business session. Among the reports was that of 18 baskets delivered to Civil war veterans and widows and a gift of money sent to Mrs. Jennie B. Kennedy of Florida, 95-year-old army nurse.

At a meeting of the sewing club in the morning the president, Mrs. Anna Slater, was presented a gift for her home as a farewell courtesy from the members. Mrs. Slater and her son, George Slater, will leave Monday for an extended visit in the east.

Mrs. Cora B. Wood and Mrs. Lillian Westover were hostesses at the luncheon, the large table centered with bouquets of seasonal flowers. A special guest of the day was Mrs. Esther Cole, a member, who is now living in Riverside.

Hold Session Of Methodist Group

ORANGE, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Carrie Riddle, vice president, presided at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon when Mrs. M. L. Smith, president of the group, tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regrets. Miss Lula Kenyon, secretary of literature, also resigned because of conflicting duties, and Miss Mary Bogue was appointed by Mrs. Riddle to take her place.

Miss Kenyon conducted the devotional service, Miss Jeannette Draper and Miss Elsie Parsons sang a duet and Mrs. Florence Nixon Riddle conducted the stewardship candlelight service. Mrs. Riddle gave a talk on stewardship. Mrs. Ella Kilgore played the accompaniments for group singing and for special musical numbers.



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TURN NOW TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

— IN —
The Santa Ana Register

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sports
By EDDIE WEST

CHEWING LUNCH AND FOOTBALL WITH 'TEX' OLIVER

Coach "Tex" Oliver paid one of his increasingly infrequent visits to his old home town yesterday. He dropped down from Los Angeles just long enough to mull some of his old friends, partake of a cube steak-and-coffee luncheon, chin about football.

Oliver has been an amazingly active football coach since the so-called holiday season arrived.

Since mid-December his routine has been something like this: (1) a hop to San Francisco to represent Arizona U. at a meeting of the Pacific Coast conference; (2) a train trip to New York to attend the convention of the American Football Coaches' association; (3) a plane ride back to Los Angeles to preside over a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Football association and complete his term; and (4) view the Southern Methodist-Stanford game as an interested spectator.



TEX OLIVER
His Players Wore Underwear

Like most Texans, Coach Oliver was disappointed in the Rose Bowl spectacle. He had been led to believe the Pasadena engagement would provide the last word in wide-open offensive tactics. As an outspoken exponent of "modernistic football," Oliver thought both teams but especially S.M.U. would come up with a generous sprinkling of new stuff. Instead, he thought, the Bowl battle was a bell-for-leather defensive fight decided by Stanford's superiority in the line.

Some Oliver observations: His group of ex-Santa Anans played "better than average" football for him at Arizona this season. Harry Clayton, tackle, was picked on the All-Border conference eleven, and Tom Carlyle should

TRIPLE MAIN EVENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Inaugurating a new year of speedway warfare, 40 stars of the racing game, headed by such throttle luminaries as Rex Mays, "Wild Bill" Cummings and Floyd Roberts turned up their cars today for the auto race program at Ascot Sunday.

SANTA ANA REGISTER ORANGE COUNTY BUYERS' GUIDE

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REVOLTA CHALLENGES LITTLE

HAMAS MARKS OFF 5 MONTHS FOR COMEBACK

BY JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Steve Hamas, forgotten man of the heavyweight division, is operating a restaurant over in Newark, N. J. And just about a year ago, this same "Stunning Steve" was regarded by many experts and promoters as the outstanding title contender. Which proves that times marches on, as far as the fight game is concerned. But it can't march any too fast for Hamas during the next five months because at the end of that period the former Penn State grid ace plans a comeback.

Physicians to the Austrian Assassin assured him that a complete lay-off from ring activities would fix up a trick knee so that he could resume boxing—in better physical condition than at any time in his Frank Merriwellian career.

Blasted by Schmeling
So Steve has been on the sidelines since the Black Uhlan of the Rhine, Herr Max Schmeling, betted the daylight out of him and registered a ninth-round technical knockout in their abbreviated embroilment at Hamburg, Germany, last March.

This trick knee, which insisted upon Leon Errol antics at the most inopportune times, was the chief reason for his pathetic showing against Schmeling and for his unimpressive exhibition in beating Art Lasky in the autumn of 1934—according to Steve.

Hamas injured his left knee in 1927 while playing back with Penn State's Nittany Lions. The creaky leg hinge didn't bother him much, after getting his A.B. degree for pre-medical work, when he first entered the ring and started smashing his way to the top like a second Jack Dempsey.

Rise Rapid in 1930-31
In 1930 and 1931 he registered 28 knockouts in 26 fights. Then he started having knee trouble. Despite the handicap, he managed to rise among the top contenders.

When he gave Schmeling the worst beating of his career in their first meeting at Philadelphia in February, 1934, it seemed that nothing could prevent Steve from getting a crack at the championship. And Steve insists that nothing has prevented it, if that bum leg had not interfered with proper training for the Lasky and second Schmeling encounters.

"But wait until my knee is okay again," the handsome, dark-haired clouter said today when he dropped into Manager Charlie Harvey's office for a chat. "I'm only 28, and I'm keeping in fine shape with calisthenics every day."

His Eye on Joe Louis
No running, rope skipping, shadow boxing, or anything like that, of course. Three or four months of boxing, and I'll be ready for Joe Louis—or anyone else."

The restaurant business, he explained, was just something to keep him occupied until he returned to the ring wars. Al Thomas, Steve's trainer, is managing the restaurant. Despite demands of the food emporium, Steve finds ample time to play with his baby girl and three-year-old son at home. Hamas, the former Kathryn Work, is a graduate of a French convent—the Academy Notre Dame de Lourdes. She is an accomplished pianist.

Art Roux, Hacienda pro, shot a 74 to lead the Orange county delegation in the Riverside Open. Vic Owen of Willowick, Santa Ana, had 79; Elmer Curry, Santa Ana amateur, 80; H. S. Wright, Santa Ana amateur, 84, and Dwight Ainsworth, Santa Ana amateur, 87.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—Two Eastern golfers, Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., shared honors for the first round as 165 amateurs and pros started the second 18 holes today in the \$3000 Riverside Open championship.

Both shot steady golf to tie at 68, four strokes below the Victoria course par. Each made scores of 34-34 for the two nine hole rounds and each carded frequent birdies.

A stroke below the leaders came Les Hendley, Coalinga, Cal., and John Geertson, of Ogden, Utah, with 69's.

Four players tied for third with 70's—Harold McSpaden, Kansas City; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and George Schneider, Ogden, Utah.

The tournament ends tomorrow with a 36-hole round for the 60 low scorers.

Southwest Teams To Play 10 Games
DALLAS, Jan. 4.—The Southwest Football conference, long noted for the heavy schedules played by its members, has decided to place a limit of 10 on the number of contests played by teams in the circuit.

Heretofore, teams played as high as 13 games a season, and Southern Methodist, winner of the loop's title this season, played a hard 12-game schedule, not counting the Rose Bowl battle with Stanford.

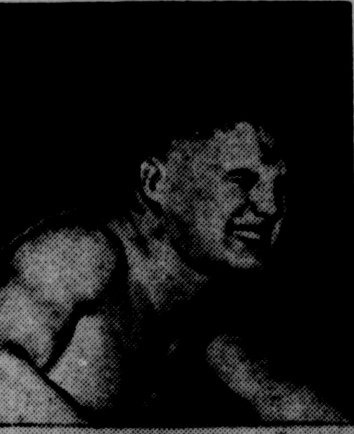
By HARRY GRAYSON

PITTSBURGH MAY BE SITE OF DUSEK'S MAT CORONATION

Danno O'Mahony, wrestler Ernie Dusek in Pittsburgh, Monday night, which is important only because of the very pronounced Ernie Dusek-for-championship movement within the clan. Don't be surprised if the title changes hands in Pittsburgh. Many suspected that it would be passed along to Ed Don George in New York the other night, but the Michigan product succeeded in throwing himself in 1 hour and 34 minutes.

As I pointed out some days ago, those in command of the main body of heavyweight grapplers are said to have decided on Dusek as the successor to O'Mahony, who spells the name without the "e". The dethroning of O'Mahony is scheduled to take place between now and the Irishman's return to his native land in March.

It is significant that Rudy, eldest of the Duseks, is to make his bow as a manager and second in Ernie's corner, Rudy, a headliner for years, hasn't been an active



DANNO O'MAHONY
His Histrionics Unappreciated.

combatant since last March when he injured the muscles in his back in being tossed from a ring. His present intention is to give his entire attention to piloting Ernie.

Rudy Dusek has been one of the powers of the industry for some time—closely associated with the big shots: Jack Curley and Joe (Toots) Mondt of New York, Paul Fowler of Boston, Tom Parks of St. Louis, Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia, and Ed White of Chicago.

It is Rudy Dusek's ambition to put Ernie out in front, and there are few, if any, objections within the fraternity.

MEETS REQUIREMENTS
Ernie Dusek is everything that O'Mahony isn't. Dusek belongs and meets all the requirements. The scissor society has regarded O'Mahony as an interloper from the outset. It isn't O'Mahony's fault, Dan-

Kiefer's 17 Records In Tank Very Foolish

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CORAL GABLE, Fla., Jan. 4.—First threw him in the water at the age of nine (Adolph was nine, not his father, you understand), he rolled over on his back and started swimming the backstroke. He's been swimming that way ever since.

He doesn't know just why. I suggested that perhaps it was because the scenery was so much more attractive when swimming that way.

I didn't ask Brauninger his opinion for Mr. Brauninger was too busy congratulating himself on Adolph's performance to be disturbed.

Saints Practice For Game With Fullerton Five
Santa Ana high school's varsity basketball team practiced again today preparatory to meeting Fullerton in Andrews gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, after giving a somewhat improved display of floor tactics in scrimmage against Tustin last night.

Although repeated attempts to break the Farmers' offensive proved futile at times, the Saints made up for any defensive laxity by their effective offense. Follow-up baskets by Forward Erwin Youel and Center Ed Eastham, coupled with the long shots of Guard Sam Lockhart all contributed to make Santa Ana's attack look better.

Tustin's tall center, Don Kennedy, and Forward Sam Francis and Monroy broke through the Santa Ana defense time after time to make practically all of their shots count. Neither team let up during the workout. Bill Flood, guard, sprained his ankle, but not seriously. He reported for practice today.

Petrol Gas Nine Plays Monrovia
Noosed out in the first game by a one-run margin, Petrol Gas basebalers invade Monrovia again Sunday bent on squaring accounts. Either Peterson or Mallett will do Petrol Gas' pitching with Starkey back of the pan.

KICK SUFFERS FIRST LOSS IN GARDEN'S RING

By HENRY SUPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The cream of the lightweight crop today appeared to be only skimmed milk when compared to Champion Tony Canzoneri.

With a few minor exceptions the best 185-pounders in the business were put on exhibition last night in Madison Square Garden and none showed enough to indicate that the reign of Canzoneri, a 30-year-old veteran, is nearing an end.

Lew Ambers, the Herkimer, N. Y., youth Canzoneri licked last May to regain the title he lost to Barney Rosa, emerged as the logical No. 1 man by pounding out a 10-round decision over Frankie Kliek of San Francisco. But Ambers showed that he still is far from Canzoneri's class.

It was Ambers' first major victory since last July, when he went into temporary retirement after suffering a broken jaw in a fight with Fritzie Ziv. Since then he had won three minor fights, his whipping Kliek he has earned himself a return match with the champion.

Next to Ambers, Bobby Pacheco, a fast-stepping Mexican out of California, stood out as the second best of the lot. Pacheco displayed a wicked left as he gave Leonard del Genio, 21-year-old New Yorker, a decisive lacing and proved that with more experience he should become a serious championship threat.

Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight champion, making his first start in the Garden, outpointed Eddie Ziv of Pittsburgh in a routine scrap which rounded out the card.

Against Kliek, a slow, plodding type of fighter, Ambers missed many opportunities to score. He continually fought with his hands down and wasted a good deal of energy dancing a jig from one corner of the ring to the other.

Considering the fact that he has been practically idle for five months, Ambers looked pretty good, but not good enough to be a major contender. He captured a win of ten rounds, opened a wicked cut on Kliek's nose and dropped the San Franciscan for a count of nine in the seventh round.

The knockdown, however, was freakish. Kliek, who suffered his first defeat in the Garden in eight starts, was speared with a crushing right at the start of the seventh round. Lou shot over six more rounds and Kliek began to hold.

He came back nobly, but Ambers, trying for a kill, swarmed in, spun a right to the side of the jaw and spun Kliek to the canvas. Kliek, who really had slipped, started to climb to his feet but then decided to take a nine count.

The five Duseks contemplate a world tour with Ernie wearing the crown, which, as pointed out in the foregoing, is likely to be cocked over one of his tin ears in Pittsburgh along about 11 o'clock Monday night.

U. S. TRACKMEN IN OLYMPICS 'TUNEUP'

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Priming themselves for the Olympic Games, many of America's foremost track and field stars open the 1936 indoor season tonight at the tenth annual meet of the Columbus council of the Knights of Columbus.

Chief race will be the 300-meter invitation run, in which Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, holder of the outdoor and indoor mile marks, will meet Charles Hornbostel, former Indiana star; Gene Venable of Pennsylvania; Bill Ray of Manhattan college, and Joe Mangan, Cornell.

Hornbostel, who won the event in 1934, is favored to regain the championship Cunningham captured a year ago. The former Indiana star is more adept at middle distances than his competitors.

Eulace Peacock of Temple university, National outdoor champion at 100 meters and the broad jump, features the field in the dash events—60, 80 and 100 meters.

In the high jump, Harold Osborn, 35-year-old one-time world record holder, will attempt to match the year's newest sensation, Arthur Byrnes, New York high school youth.

SEEK LUTZ FOR S. F. PROFESSIONAL GAME
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Bad news for the Great Bay Packers, Eastern professional football team, loomed within the vision of Milan Creighton, professional coach, today as he surveyed the lineup of professionals and graduating Western College All-Stars who meet the easterners in a Knights of Columbus charity game Jan. 19.

Creighton's appointment as coach of the Western eleven was announced yesterday. During regular season, he is player-coach of the Chicago Cardinals, the youngest in professional ranks at 27.

Among the stars just turning from college to professional ranks who will be seen in the West's lineup will be Mike Saccharini, University of San Francisco, and Russ Lettow, U.S.F. tackle; Stan Riondan, Oregon end; Herm Maiter, St. Mary's tackle; Mal Fless, Gael quarterback.

Additionally, Wagner Jorgensen, St. Mary's center, may play if his injured arm heals in time and Larry Lutz, California tackle, may join the ranks if he decides to turn pro.

STYMIE LITTLE?

"Why not a world championship match in golf?" asks Johnny Revolta, below, P. G. A. titleholder who challenges Lawson Little, king of the amateurs.



JOHNNY REVOLTA

CORAL GABLE, Fla., Jan. 4.—Johnny Revolta wants to meet Lawson Little in a match for the golf championship of the world.

The lantern-jawed Wisconsin boy, who came roaring out of nowhere a few years ago to establish himself as the king of the professionals, will meet the amateur czar anywhere, anytime. Revolta would prefer to play the match on the course of the Miami-Biltmore, scene of the recent \$10,000 open, and where he is wintering as professional, but if that can't be arranged he'll tee off with the amateur king on any links from here to California.

Revolta confided his ambition during a match in which he played the writer with but one club in his bag. Needing a little practice with his No. 1, iron, Revolta used it off the tee, off the fairway, out of the few traps he was in, and on the putting green. The best he could score with the No. 1 iron was a 74, two over par, which gave him a close victory—18 up and none to play. Your correspondent would have halved the third hole but for four putts from 16 feet, and unrelenting surveillance.

125 Yards with No. 1 Iron
Johnny told us of his desire to meet Little in a complete showdown just after he made the dramatic shot we have ever seen. From a very bad hanging lie, he pitched 125 yards over a creek to stop stone dead a foot from the cup. And with a No. 1 iron. As the ball hit in the ground, he turned and said:

"You know, I'd like to meet that Lawson Little for the pro-amateur championship, if there is such a thing. He sounds like a tough cookie, but I believe I could beat him. He'd probably out-drive me, but I don't know whether he'd beat me to that cup or not."

Neither do we. Neither does anybody else for that matter, as such a match would take a great while against another great golfer. You've got more than luck on your side when you sweep British and American amateur championships two years in a row. And Little did that.

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'WORLD GOLF' CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH URGED

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CORAL GABLE, Fla., Jan. 4.—Johnny Revolta wants to meet Lawson Little in a match for the golf championship of the world.

The lantern-jawed Wisconsin boy, who came roaring out of nowhere a few years ago to establish himself as the king of the professionals, will meet the amateur czar anywhere, anytime. Revolta would prefer to play the match on the course of the Miami-Biltmore, scene of the recent \$10,000 open, and where he is wintering as professional, but if that can't be arranged he'll tee off with the amateur king on any links from here to California.

Revolta confided his ambition during a match in which he played the writer with but one club in his bag. Needing a little practice with his No. 1, iron, Revolta used it off the tee, off the fairway, out of the few traps he was in, and on the putting green. The best he could score with the No. 1 iron was a 74, two over par, which gave him a close victory—18 up and none to play. Your correspondent would have halved the third hole but for four putts from 16 feet, and unrelenting surveillance.

125 Yards with No. 1 Iron
Johnny told us of his desire to meet Little in a complete showdown just after he made the dramatic shot we have ever seen. From a very bad hanging lie, he pitched 125 yards over a creek to stop stone dead a foot from the cup. And with a No. 1 iron. As the ball hit in the ground, he turned and said:

"You know, I'd like to meet that Lawson Little for the pro-amateur championship, if there is such a thing. He sounds like a tough cookie, but I believe I could beat him. He'd probably out-drive me, but I don't know whether he'd beat me to that cup or not."

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News Of Orange County Communities

Laguna Woman's Club Observes 14th Anniversary

PROGRAM HELD BY MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4.—The Women's club of Laguna Beach yesterday celebrated the 14th anniversary of its founding, simultaneously with its completion of 10 years' occupancy of its own clubhouse. The occasion was a gala one, and the attendance was very large.

The club colors of blue and yellow, predominated in the special floral decorations, acacia and statice being used in lavish profusion. The decorative effects were the work of the Misses Gertrude and Ann Larter.

At the tea tables, silver and lace were evident and the special birthday cakes made by Mrs. Jean Bell carried out in elaborate icing of blue and yellow, the club color motif.

The guests of honor were Mrs. E. N. Waycott and Mrs. William Whithead, president and secretary, respectively, of the Santa Ana Woman's club. They were presented by Mrs. Ona Sortwell and Mrs. George Dunham, president and past president of the Laguna Beach Woman's club, who had charge of the program.

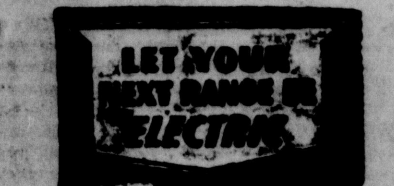
A short business session followed, in the course of which Mrs. Dunham read a brief but comprehensive outline of the history of the organization since its founding 14 years ago. The program made under each successive president was touched upon by Mrs. Dunham.

Next came a musical interlude, under direction of Mrs. Joseph Thurston, who presented a group of numbers, the accompanist being Miss Sadie Shields. A duet by Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Orville Chilton was a feature. Mrs. Margo Sangster Goddard presented an Oriental dance in full costume accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Case.

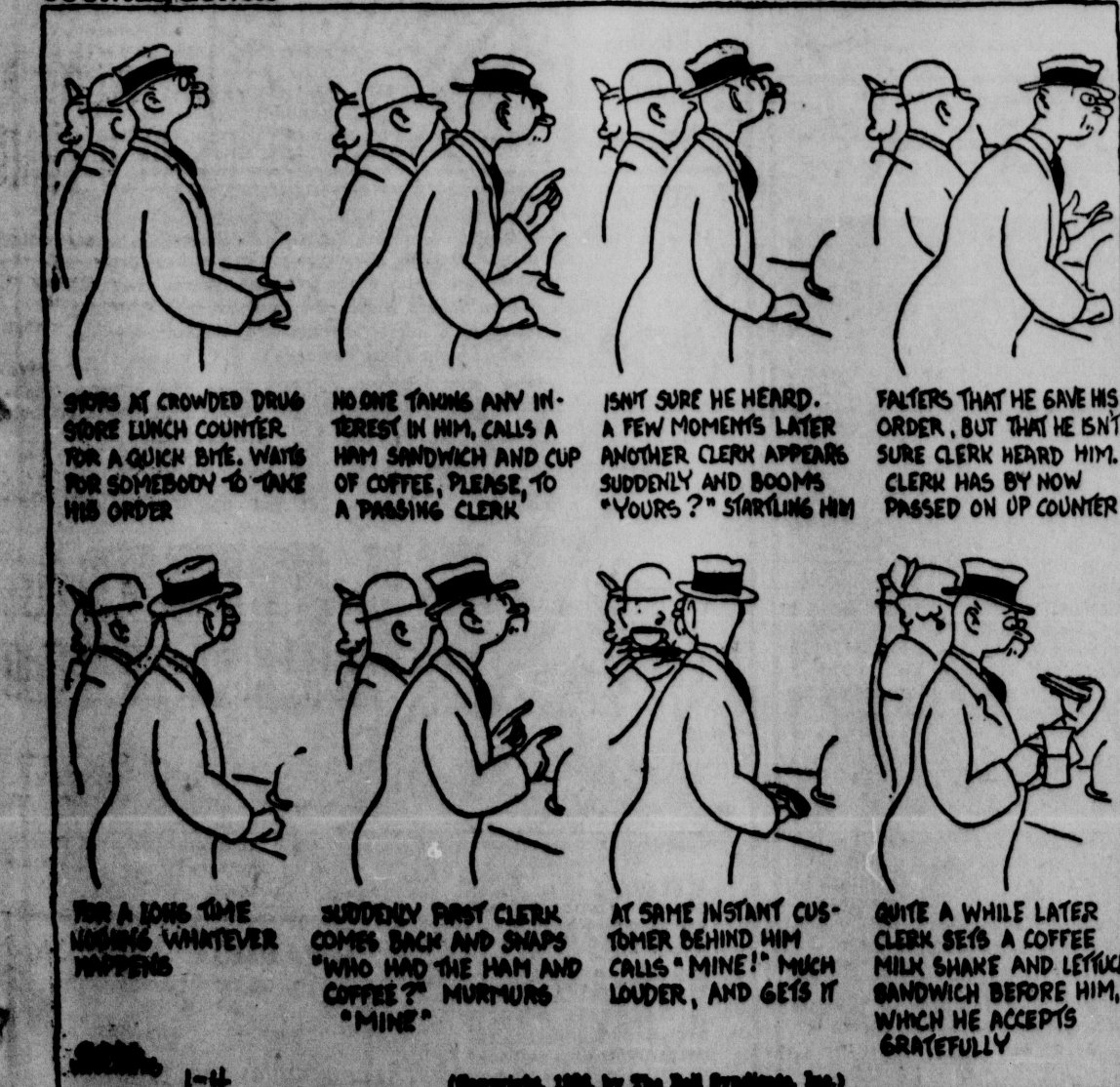
Tea was served at the gaily-embellished tables, the hostesses being Mrs. Abe Johnson and Mrs. Fred Pettes, who were assisted by members of the board of directors of the club.

Postal Receipts In Garden Grove Increase In Year

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4.—Postal receipts for the past year as well as the last quarter show an increase over 1934, according to announcement made today by Postmaster Clair Head. Receipts for the year of 1934 amounted to \$966.55, while for 1935 they were \$952.34, showing a gain of \$14.21. For the quarter receipts amounted to \$239.47, while for the quarter a year ago the amount was \$221.52, an increase of \$17.95.



COUNTER LUNCH



Leaders Of Civic Body Meet Jan. 6

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4.—Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce have been called to a special meeting Monday by E. A. Meyer, acting president of the organization. The meeting will start at 5 p. m. and is for the purpose of considering a request from the special committee arranging the annual election and dinner, for additional time.

The request for additional time is to permit the committee to submit a plan for establishment of additional districts increasing the number of directors from 14 to 18.

Directors whose terms will expire are Walter Spicer, Low H. Wallace, Capt. William J. Brown, Irving George Gordon, Louis W. Briggs, Harry H. Williamson, J. A. Beck and George Wilson.

Holdover directors are J. C. Elliott, Mark J. Johnson, S. A. Meyer, E. I. Moore, Theodore Robbins, A. B. Rousselet, J. D. Watkins and John A. Siegel. In addition to deciding on whether or not to grant the special committee's request the directors will receive the annual report of President M. J. Johnson.

HOLD FUNERAL OF H. B. OIL OPERATOR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4.—Last rites for Elmer L. Riggle were held in Altadena this week, following his death in Paris, France. Mr. Riggle had taken an active part in the development of the Huntington Beach oil field.

He organized the California Drilling company and when oil was discovered here his drilling company contracted to drill many wells in all parts of the field for major companies and for smaller independent companies.

Later Mr. Riggle took over a lease for his company on the east side on Huntington avenue and Springfield. His wells on this lease have been profitable for the past 15 years.

Members Of Club Guests At Party

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. A. V. Douglas entertained members of the La Habra Club at her home on North Cypress avenue Friday afternoon. A dessert course was served at small tables decorated with bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

Special guests of the club were Mrs. Ray F. Frantz, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoff, Mrs. A. W. McBride and Mrs. C. Jack Zinn. Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. Van derhoof for high score and to Mrs. Frantz for consolation.

Members attending were Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Walling, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. W. F. Holden, Mrs. J. A. Chevalier, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine of San Fernando, Mrs. Walter Hols, Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin and Mrs. L. H. Brewer.

RELIEF CORPS INSTALLATION ON JANUARY 17

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Open installation of 1936 officers of the La Habra W. R. C. will be held at the Masonic temple January 17 at 7 o'clock. It was announced at a meeting Friday night.

It was also voted to have a pot-luck supper preceding the installation at 5:30 p. m.

The president appointed Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. D. H. Hewitt and Mrs. Herbert Sherman as the dinner committee. The installing officer and her staff of officers will be guests at the dinner. Mrs. T. L. Pullinwider, Mrs. W. O. Felton and Mrs. R. E. Carey were appointed by the president. Mrs. Anna C. Launer, to act as a committee to purchase the gift for the installing officer. On the program committee, the president, appointed Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Minnie Williams and Mrs. Charles Goodchild.

Celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the La Habra W. R. C., a two-tiered birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Benjamin Roberts, was served at the refreshment and social hour. Games were played during the social hour. At the meeting Mrs. Minnie Williams, resigned as treasurer-elect and Mrs. R. E. Carey was elected to fill her station.

Harbor To Enter Display In Show

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4.—Plans for entering a general Newport harbor display in the annual National Pacific Aircraft and Boat show will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the chamber of commerce recreation committee, show officials and others.

The meeting was called by M. S. Robinson, chairman of the committee, and is scheduled to get under way at 11 a. m.

In calling the meeting Robinson pointed out that there are approximately 10 boat builders and others who might cooperate in entering a joint exhibition.

Members of the recreation committee of the chamber of commerce, in addition to Robinson, are Gordon B. Cray, Fred Storey, Dick Terkel, Lyman Boomer, Frank Crocker, T. J. Bouchee, Ed Locke, R. C. Locke, Hook Beardslee, Ray Saunders, Ralph K. Reed and R. L. Patterson.

Reports Given At Auxiliary Session

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Reports of the various standing committees of the American Legion auxiliary of La Habra were heard Thursday night at the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. E. N. Whittemore, chairman of the community services committee, reported that supplies and baskets were given out to the needy at Christmas time and that the auxiliary had a part in this work.

Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, publicity chairman, reported that the local unit had an article in the American Legion bulletin. January 24 was announced as the district meeting date. This meeting is to be held in Orange. Joint installation of the county council officers will be held at Huntington Beach, January 10.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM IN COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Jan. 4.—Music pupils of Mrs. C. A. Custer's class in musical training and several guest artists were featured on yesterday's Friday Afternoon club program, held in the Woman's clubhouse.

The Misses Virginia Bruns and Betty Austin of Santa Ana, pupils of the Putnam Dancing school, appeared in tap and Spanish dances. Virginia Bruns also played a piano selection, "Canadian Capers." Annabelle Loose, of Santa Ana, played "Second Valse." Durand, on the piano, and Lorraine McLaughlin, of Tustin, gave the piano number "Gavotte." Bach, Mrs. Don Mozely was accompanist.

The opening selection was a piano trio number, "Minuet in G," Beethoven, played by Wanda and Wayne Wood and Martha Willcutt. Other piano selections were "The Wayside Chapel," Wilson, by Lois Mae Marsh; "The Indian," May, by Patrick Healey; "The Dream Boat," Williams, by Doris Bechtold; "The Wonder Waltz," Turner, by Alfred Turner; and "Waltz in A Flat," Brahms, and "Old Folks at Home," Foster, by Eugene Boutault.

Mrs. Custer and Cecil Crane played a duet, "A Little Song." Mrs. Custer and Margaret Cooke played the duet "Evening," Williams; and Hal Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Catharine McAvoy, played saxophone solos, "La Donna Mobile," Verdi, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Mozart.

Mrs. Ruben Day acted as announcer and Mrs. J. O. Tallman, the club chairman, presided. The hostesses, Mrs. E. N. Gage and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, served tea at the close of the program.

YUMA WEDDING OF COUPLE REVEALED

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4.—News of the marriage of Miss Valera Nadine Brownell and Hoyt Edwards at Yuma, Ariz., October 20, was revealed to relatives and friends at a holiday party held this week in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brownell, on East Acacia street.

The couple had accompanied Miss Kathryn Dunham and Kenneth Eldred, of Anaheim, to Yuma when they decided to have a double wedding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Cole, pastor of the Christian church and former resident of Anaheim.

They will make their home in Los Angeles, where the bride is employed in the office of the Peerless Laundry and the groom as salesman for Hockaday and Phillips, Inc. Mrs. Edwards graduated with the class of 1932 from the local high school. Mr. Edwards, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, of Harrisburg, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

MRS. E. M. ARNOLD CALLED BY DEATH

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. May P. Arnold passed away Friday at her home on East Garfield road in La Habra Heights. The body is at the White-Emerson Funeral parlors in Whittier.

Mrs. Arnold suffered a broken leg when she stepped into a hole near her home last Saturday. Her condition was considered satisfactory until yesterday, when she suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Iowa, March 10, 1889. She had resided in the La Habra Heights area for several years. She is survived by her husband, E. M. Arnold, and two daughters, Miss Eugenia Arnold, who lives at home, and Mrs. Ellen T. James, of Carpinteria. Mrs. Arnold was a reader at the Christian Science church in La Habra.

LIBRARY LOANS LISTED

LA HABRA, Jan. 4.—Loans at the La Habra library totaled 1132 for the month of December, 1935, according to the report of the librarian, Mrs. Anna Garretson. Loans of fiction books totaled 684; non-fiction, 132; juvenile books, 191, and periodicals and magazines, 115. The average daily loans were 45 plus. New cards were issued to 20 adults and six juveniles, making a grand total under the new registration of 532 patrons.

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Yorba Linda Masons Plan Ceremonies

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 4.—New officers of the Yorba Linda Masonic lodge, will be installed Thursday at the Masonic temple. Henry McMaster, of Fullerton, will be in charge of the ceremonies, which will be open to the public.

To be installed are Arthur Dyckman, master; Herbert Wortham, secretary; C. H. Eichler, senior deacon; Clyde Strength, junior deacon; E. P. Francis, senior steward; Elmer Haas, chaplain; Ross Johnson, marshal, and George Cole, Tyler. Trustees to be installed are Ben Seiver, A. P. Yerington and Guy Barnum.

Aid Luncheon Is Set for Jan. 28

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Silas Acker is in charge of preparations for the luncheon of the Federated Women's Aid all day at the Yorba Linda church January 28. Mrs. Acker was appointed at the regular meeting of the Aid society of the Yorba Linda church at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Hunter Smith, Thursday afternoon.

Arrangements also were made for serving the dinner to the stockholders of the Yorba Linda Citrus association January 18. Mrs. Willets Van Cleave will be in charge of service at the Masonic hall and Mrs. A. C. Pickering will be in charge at the church dining room. Besides the business meeting, where plans for the future were made, Mrs. Gaines led in the devotional service, Mrs. Hunter served tea at tables decorated in the Christmas motif at the close of the meeting.

4-H CLUB MEETS

BUENA PARK, Jan. 4.—Magnolia 4-H club members were guests Thursday evening of their leader, Mrs. G. S. Davis, at her home on Ball road. Time was spent in sewing for the clothing projects of the club membership. Guests of the club were Betty Jean and Letty Jo Zimmer.

The girls completed their community service project with the decision to purchase art bowls for Mrs. Fannie Goddard's room at the Magnolia school. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of the club leader on January 22.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymo
Copyright NEA 19

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Against the wishes of her grandmother, Mrs. WILLIAM CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. RONALD, Dana's half-sister, loves Dana, but hides her feeling behind a disdainful attitude.

Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last. Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. After a misunderstanding, she goes to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.

Ronnie is a comforting friend, but Dana remains disconsolate, believing Scott loves Paula. Scott, meanwhile, thinks Dana left him because she was tired of being poor.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER XXXVII
Scott sat in his office, his blond head in his hands. He did not hear the door open, and he flushed with embarrassment when Dr. Osborne spoke.

"Don't mind me, Scott," the older man said, placing a compassionate hand on Scott's shoulder. "I was just wondering if you wouldn't join Mrs. Osborne and me. We are planning to spend the day on the river. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby are coming along, too."

Scott thanked him, suspecting the trip had been arranged for him. It would be a relief to get away from town, to put distance between himself and that business going on at the courthouse.

Dr. Osborne said, "You're too good a doctor, Scott, not to know there's hope as long as there's life."

Scott shook his head grimly. "You're too good not to know that there's a time when hoping doesn't help much."

Dr. Osborne sighed and left the room. He was devoted to Scott. If he had had a son, he would have wanted him to be exactly like this straight-thinking boy. Dr. Osborne could scarcely have been more troubled today if Scott had been his own boy.

So many times Scott had gone over his battleground. Always the longing to see Dana had been combated when he remembered the words of her note, "Don't ask me to come back, Scott. I don't want to—not ever."

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WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK ON CONSTITUTION

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4.—Commencing the new year with a program dealing with the Constitution, members of the Women's Civic club enjoyed a talk Friday by Allen Goddard, member of the Hoover school faculty, on the subject, "How Our Government Functions." Mrs. A. P. Kearns was program chairman of the afternoon. R. D. Pearsall, of Long Beach, entertained with vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Carmichael.

Announcement was made that the meeting of the Booklovers' section will be held January 17, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leo Zaket on East Acacia street, with Mrs. E. G. Mawer as co-hostess. Mrs. H. D. Newkirk, of Anaheim, will give the book review.

At the next regular meeting of the club, guest day will be observed with a surprise program and out of town speaker. Mrs. Genevieve Fordling is program chairman for the February meeting.

Mesdames Virgil Sparks and L. L. Dolg, hostesses for the afternoon, served dainty home made cookies, tea and candies. Poinsettias and tall tapers decorated the tea table.

Arrange Service In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Charles Jaynes and son, Charles Jr., will have charge of the Sunday evening service commencing at 7 o'clock in the Foursquare Gospel church of Garden Grove. Mrs. Jaynes formerly was pastor here and is now located at Detroit, Mich. Charles Jaynes Jr. has spoken in 30 different cities and 13 states.

HOLD RITES FOR YOUTH

CYPRESS, Jan. 4.—Funeral services for Louis Gomez, 16, who was killed late Wednesday afternoon, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Artesia Catholic church. He died as the result of an accident when a car crashed with the bicycle the boy was riding near the Cypress school. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Backs, Terry and Campbell in Anaheim.

Spanish Village Episcopal Church To Elect Jan. 9

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 4.—Arrangements for the annual meeting of San Clemente Episcopal church were made at a meeting of the Women's Guild Thursday afternoon, when Miss Effie Johnston was hostess in her home on Del Mar avenue. Mrs. Sara S. Gallaher, recently chosen guild president, presided. A church dinner will be served by the guild in the social clubhouse the evening of January 9.

Mrs. Bob Mabry is chairman of the dinner committee. The dinner will be open to the public. Business and election of church officials will follow the dinner.

A social half hour followed adjournment of the guild meeting during which tea was served by the hostess.

DR. KNOPE TO TALK IN TUSTIN JAN. 10

TUSTIN, Jan. 4.—"Fathers I Have Known" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf of the University of Southern California at the annual fathers' night dinner program of the Tustin Union High school and Tustin Grammar School P. T. A. 6:15 p. m. January 10 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. F. H. Fowler is program chairman and will preside as toastmistress. Mrs. R. E. Stone and Mrs. Edward Dahl are in charge of dinner arrangements. Miss Madge Stephens and Mrs. Effie Matthews are in charge of the musical numbers, which will include community singing led by Vincent L. Humeaston. All parents and friends are invited.

Harbor Realtors To Meet Monday

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4.—The Newport Harbor Realty board will meet at the office of the Newport Harbor Chamber of commerce Monday at 3:30 to discuss the policies and the program for the new year.

The board consists of Harry H. Williamson, president, Lew H. Wallace, Harry H. Wallace, Harry Welch, A. J. Garfield, Hal W. Smith, Louis W. Briggs, A. B. Rousselet, A. J. Twist, W. L. Jordan and A. E. McKenzie.

CITRUS PLANT WORK TO START IN TWO WEEKS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 4.—Work on an addition to the building that will double the capacity of the American Fruit Growers' packing plant here is expected to get under way soon. It was announced today by F. W. Rogers, local manager.

Architects were in San Juan Capistrano today conferring on plans for the structure and actual construction work is expected to get under way within two or three weeks. The structure will be 50 by 210 feet and will provide needed additional space in the plant.

At the same time construction starts on the packing house addition workmen will start laying an additional railway spur track to the packing house. The work was delayed for some time pending the transfer of title to a strip of land required for installation of the spur.

Supper Held By Philathea Class

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4.—Members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church enjoyed a waffle supper Thursday evening when they met for their regular social gathering at the home of Mrs. Bertha Allen. Mrs. Mona Hudson assisted in serving at tables decorated with holly and cedar boughs.

At the business session, with Miss Grace Hedstrom presiding in the absence of her sister, Miss Jennie Hedstrom, a report was made that the class, with the assistance of the Sunday school, had had the beginners' bungalow redecorated and painted. A report was made that work on the cook books was progressing nicely under leadership of the chairman, Mrs. Bertha Allen. These books will be sold to raise funds for the class treasury.

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Victor Echols and Mrs. Nina Knapp.

Present were Mesdames Myrtle Cockerham, Ernest Littlejohn, Blanche Brintall, Mable Fairies, Victor Echols, Nina Knapp, Mona Hudson, Conrad Oertly, Roseetta Hohnenberger, Alma Egil, Bertha Allen and the Misses Edith and Grace Hedstrom.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymo
Copyright NEA 19

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Against the wishes of her grandmother, Mrs. WILLIAM CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. RONALD, Dana's half-sister, loves Dana, but hides her feeling behind a disdainful attitude.

Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last. Dana becomes aware of Paula's infatuation for her husband. After a misunderstanding, she goes to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.

Ronnie is a comforting friend, but Dana remains disconsolate, believing Scott loves Paula. Scott, meanwhile, thinks Dana left him because she was tired of being poor.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER XXXVII
Scott sat in his office, his blond head in his hands. He did not hear the door open, and he flushed with embarrassment when Dr. Osborne spoke.

"Don't mind me, Scott," the older man said, placing a compassionate hand on Scott's shoulder. "I was just wondering if you wouldn't join Mrs. Osborne and me. We are planning to spend the day on the river. Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby are coming along, too."

Scott thanked him, suspecting the trip had been arranged for him. It would be a relief to get away from town, to put distance between himself and that business going on at the courthouse.

Dr. Osborne said, "You're too good a doctor, Scott, not to know there's hope as long as there's life."

Scott shook his head grimly. "You're too good not to know that there's a time when hoping doesn't help much."

Dr. Osborne sighed and left the room. He was devoted to Scott. If he had had a son, he would have wanted him to be exactly like this straight-thinking boy. Dr. Osborne could scarcely have been more troubled today if Scott had been his own boy.

So many times Scott had gone over his battleground. Always the longing to see Dana had been combated when he remembered the words of her note, "Don't ask me to come back, Scott. I don't want to—not ever."

Burning resentment carried him over the first days of their separation. Then had come Mrs. Cameron's letter commending him for philosophically accepting Dana's decision. "Like all southern girls," she had written, "Dana is impulsive and sentimental. If she hadn't been, she would never have married you. She might return to

(To Be Continued)

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936

January Wedding Plans Inspire Pleasant Gift Shower

As the date chosen by Miss Margaret Helm for her wedding to William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White, 533 East Fourth street, draws near, the bride-elect is finding herself feted at the pleasantest of parties, latest of which was given last night by her sister, Miss Vera Helm, and Miss Beulah Engle, entertaining in the home home just west of Talbert.

Guests spent a merry evening at bridge, with Miss Charlotte Fulton scoring high in the game. When she was rewarded with an embroidered linen towel, consolation gift of pottery salt and pepper set was presented Miss Joan McBurney. At the same time an assortment of gifts which guests had chosen for the bride-elect, were produced, and Miss Helm had the pleasure of claiming a variety of charming things for use in her future home.

Miss Engle and Miss Vera Helm had assistance in all party plans, of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Helm, who aided also in rearranging card tables for serving creamed chicken in patty shells, and coffee. Tables were decorated with mapdragons in harmony with those used in profusion about the home.

The co-hostesses received as guests with their party honoree, Miss Margaret Helm, the Misses Wilma Price, Bernice Borchard, Miriam Samuelson, Charlotte Fulton, Jean McBurney, Barbara Warner, and three very recent brides, Mrs. Melville Homfeld (Patricia Kennedy), Mrs. Roderick Smiley (Frances King) and Mrs. Minor Warner (Helen Lukens).

Miss Margaret Helm, youngest daughter of Mrs. Anna Helm, followed her graduation from Huntington Beach high school with a year at Santa Barbara Teachers' college.

Her fiancé, Mr. White, graduated from Santa Ana high school and junior college, holding the office of student body president during his J. C. years. He completed his college work at Stanford and for the past two years has been connected with the Security Title Insurance company of San Bernardino. The young couple will make their home in that city following their mid-January wedding.

Party Guests Enjoy Afternoon of Bridge

Mrs. Robert Heffner entertained a little group of friends yesterday afternoon at a contract bridge party in her home, 1527 West Eighth street. Bouquets of poinsettias were used in decorating.

Miss Evelyn Cordes, who scored high in the contest, was rewarded with a pretty gift in glassware. At the tea hour, guests were grouped around the fire place, where a cheery fire blazed.

In the group with Mrs. Heffner were Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Joe Lister, Mrs. Louis Fitzsimon, Mrs. Norol Evans, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Cordes and Mrs. H. J. Bandick.

Pioneer Club

Meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Culver and Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, in the latter's home, 405 South Birch street, Pioneer club members found mingled joy and sorrow in their first meeting of the new year.

For it was their duty to name a vice-president to fill the post left vacant by the recent passing of one of their well-loved members, Mrs. Sarah Alford, and there were many tributes voiced in a short service for Mrs. Alford. Mrs. Fannie Newman was named as her successor in office.

Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, president, conducted the business interval with devotionals by Mrs. Abbie Vandermast, and flag salute led by Mrs. Hannah Huntington. Various short poems appropriate to the season were read, and the remainder of the program was given over to the year's accounts of meetings as they had appeared in the Register. Mrs. Arnold saved all clippings, and these served to refresh memories of what had been accomplished by the group.

Plans were made for the next meeting on February 6, when the quarterly covered dish luncheon will be held. Mrs. Abbie Vandermast will be hostess in her home, 415 South Birch street.

Mrs. Arnold's home was a cheerful setting for Thursday's meeting, for she matched the glowing colors of many potted cyclamens with clusters of poinsettias. She and Mrs. Culver served jello with whipped cream and angel food cake during the tea hour.

Several members were absent, including Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, secretary-treasurer, who had been called to Lancaster by the death of her sister in an automobile accident. Those present were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Fannie Newman, Lottie Rittenhouse, Hannah Huntington, Cassie Ferguson, Fannie Cunningham, Elizabeth McLeod, Rosa Diers, Abbie Vandermast, Marietta Phillips, the hostess, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Arnold, and one special guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead.

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Annual Reception Has Setting in Baptist Parsonage

First Baptist church members complimented their pastor, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings and Mrs. Owings at an annual reception yesterday afternoon and evening in the parsonage, 1018 Spurgeon street.

Mrs. R. C. Crouse was general chairman of the event, which was given under auspices of the Woman's society. Others on her committee were Mrs. J. L. Steffensen, who had charge of programs for afternoon and evening; Miss Lula Minter and Mrs. L. E. Coffman, decorations; Mrs. L. M. Pearson, and Mrs. W. E. Dennis, refreshments.

Flowers brightening the home were from friends and organizations including the board of deacons of the church. A corsage bouquet and a boutonniere for Mrs. Owings and the pastor were gifts of the board of trustees.

Afternoon hostesses suggested frosty winter appointments conforming to a silver, crystal and blue color motif. From 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Lula Minter, president of the Woman's society, and A. F. Hill, chairman of trustees, were in the receiving line with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owings. Assisting in hostess duties throughout the afternoon were Mesdames A. W. Robinson, M. M. Holmes, E. L. Morris, L. C. Fairbanks and J. P. Williams.

In the dining room, Miss Mame Havens was hostess. Mesdames P. H. Peters, J. P. Greene, J. W. Taylor and Fannie Reeves poured tea. They were assisted by Mesdames J. Wells Brown, W. E. Dennis, C. G. Lippincott and Jessie White. Mrs. R. E. McBurney was chairman of the kitchen committee for the afternoon.

In the evening, Seldon Martin, superintendent of the church school, greeted guests. Mesdames M. M. Holmes, David Meyer, C. W. Nash and C. W. Brakeman were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker in the dining room. Mesdames Mac O. Robbins, J. E. Swanke, H. S. Harlow and K. A. King poured tea, assisted by Mesdames Richard Robbins, E. W. Ashland, Earl Stewart, W. J. Hemm, and W. E. Dennis. Mrs. C. A. Knowlton headed the kitchen committee.

Music during the afternoon was provided by Miss Mary Nalle, who played piano numbers; Russell Crouse, who sang and Miss Mildred Marchant, whistling solos. Miss Mame Havens played piano numbers in the evening, when other selections were given by Mr. Crouse and Leslie Steffensen. The latter played solo.

Out of town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. William Keach of Banning, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacobson of Redlands, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Rittenhouse of Pasadena.

Gay Group Celebrates Arrival of New Year In Our Village

Forming a merry party to dance the old year out and the new year in, was a group of congenial friends who motored to Laguna Beach Tuesday night, for the formal dinner dance in Hotel Laguna. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hershiser, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nelson, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Riverside.

The party was doubly enjoyable for Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, for they also made it a celebration of Mrs. Morrison's birthday anniversary which fell on New Year's day.

Club Members Discuss Current Events

Current events formed an interesting program theme for members of the Worthwhile club when they met Thursday afternoon as guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Mite 'L' 204 West Eighteenth street.

Present in addition to the hostess were Mesdames S. H. Finley, L. A. Galloway, Mary Herring, A. Lagasse, George McKinney, E. S. O'Brien, O. S. Johnston, Esie Bruner and C. F. Miller.

Mrs. C. T. Elise will be hostess at the next meeting, January 16 at 3 p. m. in her home, 2218 San Diego avenue.

Legion Auxiliary

Plans for participation in various meetings this month and next were made by members of American Legion auxiliary when they met Thursday night in Veterans hall under direction of the president, Mrs. Ralph Hoover.

It was decided to hold a Mexican supper and program for members Thursday, February 6 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. Announcement was made that county councils of Legion posts and auxiliaries will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday evening in Huntington Beach Legion hall. Plans were revealed for a meeting of Legion auxiliary 11st district to be held January 24 in Orange Legion hall.

Mrs. Frank Corey, local rehabilitation chairman, told of Christmas welfare work done in Santa Ana by the auxiliary. Mrs. A. C. Edmund, district rehabilitation chairman, told of a recent visit to Patton when she gave \$1 each to 85 inmates of the institution. The money was provided by the state department of the auxiliary.

Announcement is Made Of Engagement and Spring Wedding

Formal announcement made today by Mrs. Mary M. Plets, 212 East Myrtle street, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ella Marie Plets to George B. Berenson of San Clemente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berenson of San Diego, acquainted friends of the young people with the romantic news which had been disclosed to members of the family at Christmas time.

While no definite date has been announced by the young couple for their wedding, they have admitted that it will be an event of early spring. Miss Plets, who is a graduate of Santa Ana high school, later graduated from Business Institute and Secretarial school here, receiving a scholarship for her high attainments. She has been employed in various departments of the court house for the past three years. Other activities include permanent membership in the California Scholastic federation, membership in Wrycende Maegden club, and such campus groups as Forensic and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Mr. Berenson attended San Diego Junior college after his graduation from the high school of that city. He is now assistant manager with the Standard Stations, Inc. at San Clemente.

Announcement of the engagement was made to the family gathered for Christmas celebration in the Plets home with its silver tree and many polkaettes and cotton-candy sprays. One of the guests, John Haver of Fullerton, presided over distribution of gifts, and Miss Plets received the beautiful diamond ring which was her fiancé's gift.

In the party with Mrs. Plets and her daughters, the Misses Ella Marie and Betty Jean Plets, were Mrs. Clarence Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haver, all of Lemon Cove in Tulare county; Messrs. John Haver and George Berenson. Mr. Atwood will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Haver, and Mrs. Forrest Haver as Miss Ruth Plets, formerly of Santa Ana.

Following this Christmas Eve festivity, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Haver, Miss Ruby White, Miss Ella Plets and Messrs. Martin Elliott and George Berenson motored into Los Angeles on Christmas Day to celebrate the engagement announcement by dining and dancing at the Biltmore.

Holiday gayeties of the engaged couple continued over the New year as well, and on New Year's eve, they attended a formal dinner dance in the city. On the following day they were members of a little group attending the Rose tournament in Pasadena and later joining the great crowd of onlookers at the football game.

Announcements

Ebels Second Household Economics section will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Members unable to attend are asked to notify one of the four hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Ferry, Mrs. J. E. Lebig, Mrs. G. K. Sevel or Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South Main street.

Ebels Modern Poetry section will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Mabel Whiting, 506 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Terry Stephenson will provide a program on Edwin Arlington Robinson's posthumous volume of verse.

Women's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church parlor following an executive board session at 1 p. m. The society will take off on the ship of Neighborhood Service, with Cuba as the landing field. Mrs. G. W. Leive will be captain, and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, broadcaster. Guest speaker will be Allie May Arley of Cuba.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southeast section will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Wilson, 1700 East First street. Members are asked to bring their Scriptural bags.

Mayflower club announces a meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Fraley, 1212 Cypress avenue. Mrs. J. W. Parkinson will be assisting hostess.

Women's Alliance of Unitarian church will hold an all day sewing meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, West Orange. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Ebels Modern Literature section will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hellis, Panorama Heights. Earl Fraser will give a review of the life of Debussy, and will play piano numbers composed by Debussy at different periods of his life. Members are asked to note that the meeting time for next Friday has been changed from 2 to 2:30 p. m., so that the group may have additional time to reach the Hellis hilltop home.

Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary will meet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Dr. Workman home and clubhouse, 1905 Valencia street, for a covered dish supper. Italian spaghetti, coffee and hot cocoa will be furnished, and members are asked to bring such other dishes as they wish to add to the menu. Each is asked also to bring plate, cup and saucer and knife, fork and spoon that may be left at the clubhouse to have in readiness for future covered dish affairs. Each article may be marked with name written on adhesive tape. Lecture by Dr. James Workman, motion pictures and general discussion will follow the supper hour.

Woman's Club of Santa Ana will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Veterans hall. Mrs. E. A. Elwell is program chairman for the day.

United Brethren Intermediate Christian Endeavor society will hold a monthly business meeting and social affair Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Janet Bates, 1115 West Second street.

Social Briefs

HOLIDAY TRIPS
Mrs. Lucy Preble and Mrs. Effie Slusser, both residents of Tustin, and their brother, J. M. Young, of Headbush, Sonoma county, who has been visiting with them since late December, are spending the week end in Los Angeles with a nephew, Dr. J. A. Linn, and Mrs. Linn. Mrs. Preble, Slusser and Mr. Young have been making various trips of interest during the past several days. Boulder Dam and Death Valley are among the places where they have been. Dinner parties during the holidays were given in compliment to Mr. Young. He plans to return home in about a week's time.

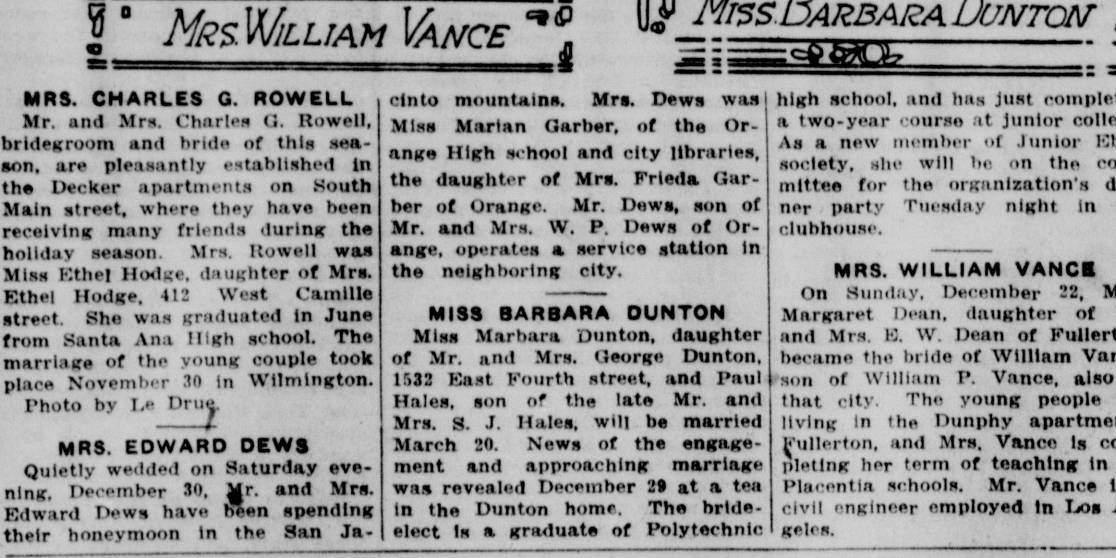
LOHENGRIN'S WEDDING MARCH IS THEME SONG FOR AFFAIRS CONCERNING THESE FOUR GIRLS



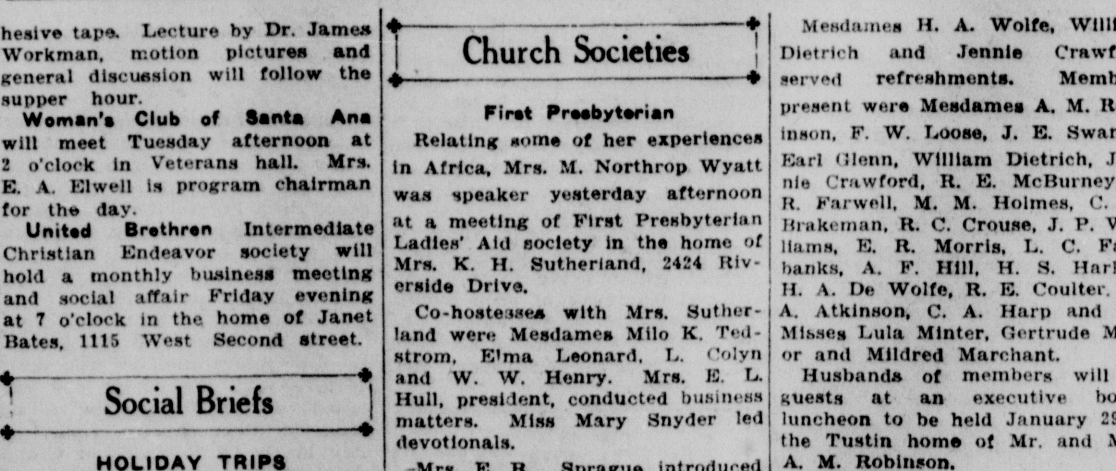
MRS. EDWARD DEWS



MRS. CHARLES G. ROWELL



MRS. WILLIAM VANCE



MISS BARBARA DUNTUN

MRS. CHARLES G. ROWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rowell, bridegroom and bride of this season, are pleasantly established in the Decker apartments on South Main street, where they have been receiving many friends during the holiday season. Mrs. Rowell was Miss Ethel Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hodge, 412 West Camille street. She was graduated in June from Santa Ana high school. The marriage of the young couple took place November 30 in Wilmington. Photo by Le Dug.

MRS. EDWARD DEWS
Quietly wedded on Saturday evening, December 30, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dews have been spending their honeymoon in the San Jacinto mountains. Mrs. Dews was Miss Marian Garber, of the Orange High school and city libraries, the daughter of Mrs. Frieda Garber of Orange. Mr. Dews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dews of Orange, operates a service station in the neighboring city.

MISS BARBARA DUNTUN
Miss Barbara Duntun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duntun, 1532 East Fourth street, and Paul Hales, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, will be married March 20. News of the engagement and approaching marriage was revealed December 29 at a tea in the Duntun home. The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic

high school, and has just completed a two-year course at junior college. As a new member of Junior Ebels society, she will be on the committee for the organization's dinner party Tuesday night in the clubhouse.

MRS. WILLIAM VANCE
On Sunday, December 28, Miss Margaret Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean of Fullerton, became the bride of William Vance, son of William P. Vance, also of that city. The young people are living in the Dunphy apartments, Fullerton, and Mrs. Vance is completing her term of teaching in the Placentia schools. Mr. Vance is a civil engineer employed in Los Angeles.

Church Societies
First Presbyterian
Relating some of her experiences in Africa, Mrs. M. Northrop Wyatt was speaker yesterday afternoon at a meeting of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society in the home of Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside Drive.
Co-hostesses with Mrs. Sutherland were Mesdames Milo K. Tedstrom, Elma Leonard, L. Colvin and W. W. Henry. Mrs. E. L. Hull, president, conducted business matters. Miss Mary Snyder led devotionals.
Mrs. E. B. Sprague introduced Mrs. Wyatt, who is visiting in this city with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burlew. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Executive Board
Plans for an all day meeting of First Baptist Woman's society January 8 were made Tuesday afternoon at an executive board meeting in the church. Mrs. R. R. Russell, city police matron, will be luncheon speaker at the general meeting, according to Mrs. Harry Harlow, civics chairman. Labrador and Kodiak, Alaska will provide the theme for other program features.
For this week's board meeting, the church was decked with holly. Miss Lula Minter, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Earl Morris led in prayer. Mrs. Earl Glenn, White Cross chairman, gave a report of work done during the past months, announcing that 11 boxes containing 91 pounds of new clothing, toys and supplies had been sent to Indian missions in Arizona, an orphanage in Kodiak, Alaska, and Chinese, Indian, Japanese and Mexican missions in California.

Luther League
Combining business and social features very pleasantly in their evening's program, members of St. Peter Luther League assembled last night in the social rooms in the church basement.
After a song and devotional service led by the Rev. Herman W. Meyer, pastor of the church, Miss Justine Krock, newly elected president, took charge of the business session. Three new members were voted in, the Misses Elaine Wilkens, Ida Bergseter and Jean Smith. Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held in February jointly with the Anaheim Luther League, and Miss Zanell Morton and Raymond Nordstrom were appointed to take charge of games and refreshments.
The remainder of the evening was social with several lively games introduced for amusement. The Misses Justine and Phyllis Krock served refreshments.
Present were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuma, the Misses Ida Bergseter, Arlene Sorenson, Jean Smith, Zanell Morton, Helen Peterson, and Elaine Wilkens. Messrs. Marvin Richards, Clarence Bergsten, Kenneth Sorenson, Raymond Nordstrom, Louis Ehlen and Armand Hanson, and three special guests, Miss Thelma Finnegan, Miss Mildred McCullah and Ralph Harmon.

Women Voters to Begin Study of Food and Drug Act

League of Women Voters board members held their first meeting of the new year yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., making plans for study classes and a program based on the Pure Food and Drug act.

Mrs. A. Lagasse was appointed chairman of the next program, scheduled for January 17. Meanwhile, study classes will be held, the first taking place next Thursday at 9 a. m. in Mrs. Lagasse's home, 818 North Sycamore street. Mrs. F. H. Heine, president, conducted the board meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, state League child welfare chairman, revealed plans to attend a state executive board session Monday in the Los Angeles League office, 818 South Flower street. A campaign of activity to be followed by all Leagues in the state will be outlined at that time. Special emphasis on the platform will be given to the study of permanent registration; the woman's prison at Tehachapi; trained personnel for public service. The last of the three topics has to do with the extension of the federal civil service act. It was explained.
Mrs. Campbell will be accompanied to Los Angeles by Mrs. Lagasse and Mrs. A. J. Knight of the local League.

Many Guests Included At Special Program Of Pegasus Club

Making a special occasion of the first 1936 Pegasus club program, Mrs. George W. Bond Thursday had as special guests in her home, 507 East Myrtle street, members of the Pierian club and a few additional friends to enjoy the different features of a program suggested by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda.

Mrs. Macurda had proposed the Biblical verse beginning "The heavens declare the glory of God," and not only did members of the hostesses club make their contributions on that theme, but Pierian club members also gave appropriate numbers.

The majority of contributions were in verse form, opening with a friendly little tribute from one of the guests, Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, who titled her poem, "To the Pierian Spring." Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, also of the guest club, proposed a clever toast, "What's in a Pie," to Mrs. Bond, who was instrumental in founding the Pierian club.

Mrs. Ray T. Brown's essay, "His Handiwork," showed much study and research in ancient astrological and astronomical knowledge. Mrs. W. E. Foote's poem, "In the Beginning, God," was of reverent beauty, as was that written by Mrs. Jacob Johlander, "Stars Across the Sky." Mrs. Justus Birtcher's lovely poem, "The Bird's New Year's Greeting," was read by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Perkins, and was followed by one of Mrs. Bond's reverent poems, "Omnipotent."

Mrs. Jennie Crawford read Edgar A. Guest's "Be a Friend," and Mrs. Earl Ladd followed with one of her latest poems, "Wings." Mrs. Frank Was read two short poems, "Gloria" and "Third Nocturne," followed by a little group by Miss Beulah May, which she will use in her "Orange County Poetry Anthology" to be donated to the Bowser Museum. They were all Santa Ana sketches, "Calla Lilies," "The Ship House" and "Chinatown."

Mrs. J. D. Watkins read "God Made the Stars," Mrs. Caleb Jackson read a German poem remembered from her childhood days, "Friends of the Night," and then gave a literal translation of the words. Mrs. Earl Morris contributed a quotation from Tennyson: Mrs. Macurda read an untitled poem on the general theme, and then accompanied Mrs. Charles C. Brisco in a song, "God Is Here," written by John R. Geraghty of Glendale, whose wife is an associate member of Pegasus.

Requested by the guests, Mrs. Macurda remained at the piano for three solos by Mrs. Brisco, written by Mrs. Macurda for words by Mrs. Bond.

During the friendly hour which followed, Mrs. Bond, assisted by Mrs. Rose Havely and Mrs. Morris, served iced coffee and a variety of delicious little cakes, with sugared walnuts, pecans from Florida, and hazelnuts from Oregon. She had made her home a charming place for the party by using garden flowers in low bowls, and many clusters of red-berried shrubbery, harmonizing beautifully with the fine Indian rugs that grace her home, and the cheerful blaze on the wide hearth.

Guests in addition to the Pierian members included Miss May, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Emmett Elliott.

Holiday Party Serves As Observance of Silver Wedding

Among the many enjoyable holiday parties, that held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morrison, 1124 North Olive street, was given special significance since it also celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood.

Guests were assembled for a buffet supper, served from a table all in white and silver. Its centerpiece was a crystal tree laden above with snowy wedding cake adorned with silver bells.

The supper hour was followed by an evening of cards, enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, their honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood, and Messrs and Mesdames Clarence Henderson, Victor Raney and J. F. Hershiser.

Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Vera Getty and James Getty were among Santa Anans attending the races at Santa Anita on New Year's day.

Miss Roma Mayes, 1314 Orange avenue, left New Year's night by train for Portland, Ore. She will spend some time as a guest of Miss Clara Bailey in Portland. In Newburg, Ore. she will visit with Miss Eunice Bennett and other friends with whom she attended college in Corvallis. Miss Mayes plans to return home late next week.

Miss Marjorie Brown of Fullerton, teacher of music in South Pasadena, was an overnight guest Friday in the home of Miss Mary Porter, 1014 French street.

Fred Towner left Thursday by train to resume his studies at the University of Oregon in Eugene after a ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ream, 1138 West Fifth street.

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Society News

Tea Hour Will Follow Program Sunday in Y. W. Rooms

An open program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms will be followed by a tea hour complementing the distinguished lecturer, it was announced today by Miss Mary W. Howard, association secretary.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher, chairman of the Y. W. international relations committee, will preside over the program. "America's International Relations" will be Mr. Talbot's topic.

The Misses Mabel Larick and Alma Karlsson are in charge of arrangements for the tea. They will be assisted as hostesses by the Misses Mary Andrews, Mary Ford, Genevieve Humiston, Lena Thomas and Mrs. Marie Fowler. Miss Mabel McFadden, Y. W. president, will pour tea.

The program will include songs by the Girl Reserves under direction of Miss Lucille Robinson and Miss Clara Spielman.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Laurel Encampment: 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY
E. Guy Talbot lectures on "America's International Relations"; Y. W. rooms; 4 p. m.; followed by tea hour.

MONDAY
Gold Star Mothers: Veterans hall; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 6 p. m.

Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal Church of the Messiah parish rooms; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.

Opening of adult education lecture series by Lewis Browne on "Modern Civilization"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Stanford Women's club; with Miss Dorothy Smith, 2048 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Dorcas club; educational building; 7:30 p. m.

Gymnasium class demonstration meeting; Y.M.C.A.; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; New Year's party; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Townsend club band benefit concert; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Santa Ana Council P. T. A. executive board; First Christian community house; 9:30 a. m.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D.U.V. incoming and outgoing officers practice; M.W.A. hall; 10 a. m.

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. John Friley, 1312 Cypress avenue; 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p. m.

Woman's club of Santa Ana; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.

Ebels Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Mabel Whiting, 506 East Chestnut street; 3 p. m.

Wynwende Maegden; Y.W. club rooms; 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Three club; in James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Junior Elks dinner; clubhouse; 5:30 p. m.; program; 8 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah annual parish meeting; parish hall; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Medical association annual banquet for wives and other guests; Huntington Beach Memorial hall; 7 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian official board meetings; church; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord; F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary U.S.W.V.; K.C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Adult education travel lecture; Guy Barp on "We Take Our Car to Europe"; motion picture illustrations; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay Masons' night; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwanis club; James' blue om; noon.

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

First Christian Ladies Aid; educational building; all day.

First Baptist Women's society; all day; luncheon, noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's society; all day.

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Have you a cat or pup in your house? Like children, they will gorge on foods they like and then lounge around, feeling miserable. Or the cat will acquire a matronly girth due to the hair she has swallowed while grooming herself. We keep our two in top-hole condition by giving them a dose of mineral oil about twice a month. The two are fed together, so at the morning feeding, three or four tablespoons of mineral oil are poured over the food, along with a little warmed milk, and down it goes with snacks of enjoyment. Next day two slim peppy brats shin up trees, bark, and raise hell generally, sure sign they are feeling like a million dollars!

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner
2 lamb chops with a large serving of sliced string beans mixed with Spinach and onion.
2 heaped tablespoons of hot hominy
Lettuce salad with pickle mayonnaise
1 small section of Apple Pie de luxe
Black coffee or clear tea.

Calory total 550
Apple Pie de luxe: Have ready a quantity of apple sauce almost thick enough to cut with a knife, sweetened and flavored with lemon juice. At dinner time, fill a baked pastry shell with the sauce, cover top with chopped walnuts and halved marshmallows. Slip under the broiler long enough to toast the marshmallows then serve. . . a bit runny, but good! Diet serving measures 1 1/2 inches at outside edge.

Have you ever thought of rolls of fat, unwanted and ugly, as "frozen assets"? It's true just the same, so if your physical finances are in that state, you'd better do something to liquidate. That something can be efficiently done by our Safe and Sane Reducing Diet. On this diet you will lose from 1 to 3 pounds per week after the first week, and look and feel marvelous from start to finish. Get it free by writing for it, but be sure you enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, won't you?

TODAY'S RECIPES

Frijoles
2 cups red chili beans
Hot bacon fat
1 cup boiling water
1 cup grated cheese
Salt, pepper and chili powder as desired.

Boil 2 cups of beans in salted water until tender, drain and let drain dry. Have about 1-2 cup bacon fat, sizzling hot in a big iron skillet, put in the beans and fry until the beans are getting crisp, then add the hot water and seasonings, lastly the cup of grated cheese. Stir while the cheese melts, mashing a few of the beans to thicken the gravy. Serve with hot biscuits or on hot buttered toast.

Fresh flaked crab meat is always a luxury because of its price, but when you want a green salad with a bit of crab you can have it by using for six servings, a little less than a half pound of crab meat, blended with tart mayonnaise, a bit of prepared mustard, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Add catsup or not, as you like and serve the crab dressing over crisp lettuce leaves.

With hot rolls, corn bread, or bran muffins, this salad is a good luncheon tip.

Au revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Visitors from Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange were present for a business meeting of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. last night in Knights of Pythias hall with the president, Mrs. Esther Hendrickson in charge.

It was decided that visits to San Fernando and Sawtelle hospitals will be made by members the last Thursday of each month. January 30 will be the date of the next visit, which will be arranged by the hospital chairman, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 4.—Robert Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook has returned from Camp Rock in the San Bernardino mountains.

Miss Marion Becker and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell and son Overton Maxwell at their home Wednesday.

Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams has returned to his studies at the California School of Technology in Pasadena.

The New Year's dance held at the Forster building on El Camino Real attracted a large crowd.

SATURDAY
Sycamore Rebekah lodge covered-dish dinner; I.O.O.F. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Southern California Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance; Riviera hotel Long Beach; 7:30 p. m.

JOSE ITURBI, noted Spanish pianist, will be guest artist on the Ford Sunday Evening Show, Sunday, January 5. He will play four selections on the broadcast which also features the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific

The world-famous Boston Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, will be heard over KGO and KECA at 5:15 this evening.

"Salon Moderne," a broadcast by KHJ from 5:30 to 6 this evening, heads a musical offering with the selection from O. O. McIntyre Suite, "Thoughts While Strolling." Claude Sweeten directing the orchestra. Roy Russell, tenor, sings "Through the Years" from "Through the Years" and "I'm Facing the Music."

Rubinfeld's own striking arrangement of the familiar "St. Louis Blues," scored by him in the form of an overture, will be featured on the Chevrolet program over KFI at 6 tonight.

Nine Martini, noted tenor, will feature the familiar aria, "Salut Demeure" from Gounod's "Faust" as a highlight of his program with Andre Kostelanets chorus and orchestra broadcast over KHJ at 6 tonight.

Al Jensen, star of stage, screen and radio, will return to his accustomed station as star and master of ceremonies of the Shell Chateau program over KFI at 6:30 tonight.

In a program of engaging music, alike appealing to layman and skilled musician, aptly punctuated by four hit-songs from "Rose of the Rancho," David Brodman presents Tamara Shavrova, diminutive Russian soprano, as the guest soloist of "California Melodies" broadcast by KHJ at 7 tonight.

New and interesting facts about earthquakes discovered as the result of recent progress in the field of geology, seismology and seismography will be discussed by Dr. John P. Buwalda, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, on the second of two programs entitled "Searchers of the Unknown" which will be broadcast over KHJ at 7:30 tonight.

An All-Wagner concert, featuring Jan Peerce, tenor, and Viola Philo, soprano, as soloists, will be broadcast by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony orchestra over KFI at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

A representative of the Catholic faith will be heard on the "Church of the Air" over KHJ at 10 a. m. Sunday, when the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, C.S.B., Ph.D., director of family life section of the Catholic Conference on Family Life, will speak from Washington, D. C.

With Harry N. Holmes speaking on "Roads and Highways for 1936," the National Youth conference will return to the air in the west over KECA at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Kirsten Flagstad, brilliant Norwegian soprano whose debut with the Metropolitan last year was one of the outstanding events of the operatic season, will perform for radio listeners on the Magic Key of RCA over KFI at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Sir Thomas Beecham, outstanding British conductor and specialist in the music of Mozart, will direct his first broadcast of the season at the helm of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra over KHJ at 12 noon Sunday.

Another group of operatic hopefuls, seeking fame as Metropolitan opera stars, will be heard as they sing before the Metropolitan Opera Auditions committee at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. KFI carries this program.

Senator Frankenstein Fishface, whose efforts to express himself result only in confusion for himself and merit for his audience; Prof. Figgibottle (Don Johnson), and Ray Sinatra's orchestra will present another of their Design for Listening programs over KFI at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Anne Seymour will be starred as the young mother who falls in love with the doctor she has called in to attend her ailing child in "The Doctor Lady," a play in the radio series of Grand Hotel dramas, to be given over KFI at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Convinced that the nation at large should hear the grimly realistic but none the less valuable message contained in True Boardman's dramatization inspired by J. C. Furnas' article, "....and Sudden Death," which KHJ presented to the Pacific coast audience of the Columbia-Don Lee network, November 26, the Columbia Broadcasting system will broadcast the stark and justifiably shocking drama from coast-to-coast, 5 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Howard Dietz will present a special radio version of his Broadway musical hit, "At Home Abroad," now playing at the Winter Garden in New York, in a 30-minute presentation to be broadcast by KHJ at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The entire cast, including Beatrice Lillie, Eleanor Powell, Ethel Waters, Herb Williams, Reginald Gardner, the "At Home Abroad" chorus and the "Spirits of Rhythm" will be heard.

Jose Iturbi, the eminent Spanish pianist and conductor, will be the guest soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar over KHJ at 6 p. m. Sunday.

MONDAY
"The American School of the Air" will resume its courses after a two weeks' holiday with a lesson in history to be broadcast over KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Monday. A dramatization of the historical high-lights of the city of New Orleans will include such episodes as the first visit by Bienville in 1699, the coming of the city to Spain by France, its return to the French, and later its transfer to the United States.

E. T. Gibbons, director of the bureau of standards, will discuss the work of his staff in checking weights and measures and establishing official trade and business classifications on the "Commercial Comment" program to be heard over KHJ at 1 p. m. Monday.

Continuing the regular Monday "Family Life" series, fostered by the University of California, Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, specialist in agricultural extension, will discuss "Discipline and Freedom" in the program over KHJ at 2:45 p. m.

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," the thrice-weekly dramatic serial which has thrilled thousands of youngsters (and not a few oldsters) in the east, south and mid-west, comes to the Pacific coast Monday and will henceforth be disabed over KHJ at 4 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KVOW—All Religious Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KMTB—Records; 4:30, Story Man; 4:45, Records.

KFI—New Yorkers; 4:15, Master Builders; 4:30, Hamamelut Inst. Singers; 4:45, Edwin C. Hill.

KMPG—Lorna Ladd; 4:15, Talk; 4:30, Kunkle; 4:45, Ensemble; 4:50, Sunset Serenade.

KMX—Metropolitan Moods; 4:30, Records.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Sweet-Hot; 4:30, Navy News; 4:45, Hawaiian Sunlight.

KGER—Diamond D Boys; 4:30, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.
KVOW—5:15, Popular Presentation. KFWS—Gold Star Hamlet's Gang. KMTB—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. KFI—Your Hit Parade.

KRM—Melodies of Yesterday; 5:30, Salon Moderne.

KMX—Kearney Walton's Orchestra; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Children's Program.

KFOX—George Strang; 5:30, Past; 5:45, Talk; 5:50, Organ; 6:00, Al-Molly.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Sermon; 5:30, Our Good Government.

KGER—Spanish Hour.

KECA—Records; 5:15, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

6 to 7 P. M.
KVOW—5:15, Organ Recital; 5:30, Late News of Orange County; 5:45, Organ Recital; 5:50, Rhythm Presentation; 6:00, Records; 6:15, Records.

KFWS—News Flash; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Front Page Drama; 6:45, Records; 6:50, Front Page Drama; 7:00, Records; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Records; 7:45, Records; 7:50, Records; 8:00, Records; 8:15, Records; 8:30, Records; 8:45, Records; 8:50, Records; 9:00, Records; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Records; 9:45, Records; 9:50, Records; 10:00, Records; 10:15, Records; 10:30, Records; 10:45, Records; 10:50, Records; 11:00, Records; 11:15, Records; 11:30, Records; 11:45, Records; 11:50, Records; 12:00, Records; 12:15, Records; 12:30, Records; 12:45, Records; 12:50, Records; 1:00, Records; 1:15, Records; 1:30, Records; 1:45, Records; 1:50, Records; 2:00, Records; 2:15, Records; 2:30, Records; 2:45, Records; 2:50, Records; 3:00, Records; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Records; 3:45, Records; 3:50, Records; 4:00, Records; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Records; 4:45, Records; 4:50, Records; 5:00, Records; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Records; 5:50, Records; 6:00, Records; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Records; 6:50, Records; 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Church Page

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut, James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Sewell's subject: "Paul's New Year's Message." Communion. Young people meet at 8 p. m. Harry Fox, former missionary to Japan, will speak to the combined groups. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sewell will speak on the topic: "Contentment—Two Varieties." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Hebrews 10th chap. Women's quilting day, Thursday, pot-luck luncheon.

First Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth at Barton street, L. D. Maggers, 912 West Fifth street, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m.; N. E. Owen superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Miss Nettie Crutchfield; Young People's society meeting, 6 p. m., in charge of Mr. Merlin Swafford. The evangelistic service, the main meeting of the evening at 7 o'clock by the pastor. All services begin with 20 minute singing. Specials at each service. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., Y. P. S. cottage prayer meeting. Wednesday evening the regular mid-week prayer and praise meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

First Evangelical church, 111 East Tenth street, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock morning worship service and holy communion; sermon by Rev. E. Burgi, D. D., of Los Angeles; 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings; 7 o'clock evening service; sermon by Rev. E. Burgi, Music: Morning, anthem, "The Radiant Morn," Ladies Trio, selected. Evening, anthem, "A Benediction," hymn theme, "Just As I Am."

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets. John T. Stivers, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; Lord's supper; special music; morning theme, "Paul's Passion For Souls"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; subject, "Habits Worth Forming;" evening service, 7 o'clock. Stivers and Chandlee of Fullerton are exchanging pulpits for the evening. Mr. Chandlee will preach on the theme, "A Little Bit of Heaven on Earth." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the church, board meeting. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Council; 6 p. m., pot luck supper; 7:30 p. m., a country church program given by Eli Walker. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216, Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; Unity subject, "Magnifying the Good." Thomas F. Moody speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson subject, "The Masters' Way of Prayer." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Wednesday, 2 p. m., lesson subject, "Working With God." Mrs. Daisy Terrell, teacher. Friday, 7:45 p. m., lecture subject, "How Aggressiveness and Attainment Work Together." Dr. M. O. Moore, speaker. Reading room open daily except Sunday.

Calvary Church—Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street; Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject at 11 a. m., "The Death of Christ and What It Means." Followed by communion service. At 7 p. m. Uncle Joe and the Sunshine Male quartet, a radio team from the Union Rescue Mission, Los Angeles, will give songs and testimony. Both services broadcast over KVOE. Young people's and adult fellowship groups meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Bible study and prayer.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets; Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. C. E. and School of Missions at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Pastor preaches in the morning. Evening sermon from the psalm. Midweek meeting Wednesday evening. Union prayer meeting with U. P. church folk joining with this church in hour of prayer.

The Unitarian Church—Bush at Eighth street; Julia N. Budlong, B. Th., minister. Junior Fellow-

ship at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject: "Future Events Foretold"—a 1936 Prophecy. Friday, January 10, 6:30 p. m., church supper and business meeting, in honor of George Davis, of Boston, executive secretary of the American Unitarian association.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. Subject: "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets; Louis J. Osterlag, pastor. Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sacrament; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Pressing Forward." Other services: 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting; 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid; 7 p. m., Thursday, Boy Scouts.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy—501 East Fourth street; Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing; 8 p. m., lecture subject, "Add Ye Year to Year," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages, and free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit-photography; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages; free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2950.

First Spiritual Church, I. S. U., interdenominational—Services each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., with lecture and messages for all. Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., public test message circle. Both meetings at 1105 West Fourth street, rear. Telephone 4406-R.

First Spiritual Church—Change of address to 120 East Chestnut street. Readings and messages Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church, Richland and Barton streets; O. W. Reclus, minister. Sunday services, morning worship, 9:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "A Religion of One's Own." Selected music by choir. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Midweek service Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Jeheva's Witnesses—319 West First street. Sunday services: 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, "Jerusalem Ancient and Modern." Questions and answers following. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Watchtower study, "Bible Servant." Isa. 42:1-2. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Jehovah's Covenant. Radio lecture, every Sunday by Judge Rutherford, over KNX, 7:45 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lucy streets; William Schmook, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:10 a. m., confession service; 10:35 a. m., Sunday worship with communion. The Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday, 2 p. m. Trinity Guild meets Wednesday, 2 p. m.; T. L. Y. P. S. meets Friday, 7:45 p. m. The vestry meets Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 o'clock, unified morning service; 6 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow; 7 o'clock evening service. Morning sermon: "A Good Beginning." A sermon for the new year. Open forum at evening service. Dr. Wilbur S. Tupper of Whittier college will speak on "Ethiopia." There will be opportunity for questions and discussion.

The First Christian church—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott

Buchanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, minister of music and young people. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Buchanan will speak on "Have Faith in God," anthem by the choir and special music directed by Mr. Pierce; Bible school and classes meet at 10:40 a. m. Community Men's Bible class in the auditorium and the Ladies' class in the educational building. Evening service, 7 p. m., featuring the Goose Creek Male quartet from The Country Church of Hollywood in a complete evening's program.

Silver Acres Community church—End of West Fifth street, Carl W. Jungkeit, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages; Clark Gillham, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; message, "What the Lord Means to a Believer," by pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 p. m., special music; message, "What Is That To Us?" by pastor; evangelistic service each night throughout the week, conducted by the Rev. Dan McNally, at 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian church—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eskin Kelly, D.D., minister. Preaching period, 9:15 a. m.; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., special sermon by the minister to the young people, "Loyal to the Royal;" anthem, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (MacFarlane); organ prelude, "Choral" (Deshayes); offertory, "Andante" (Smart); Christian Endeavor societies, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m., a "Youth Service," conducted by the young people; brief addresses by young people, "Building a New Home," "Building a New Church," "Building a New Community," "Building a New Person;" anthem, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" (Banks); Fidelis C. E. quartet "In the Garden" (Miles); organ prelude, "Gavotte from Mignon" (Thomas); offertory, "Sextette From Lucia" (Donizetti).

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets, Herman B. Landis, minister. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning sermon subject, "What Shall We Believe About Prayer?" in the evening Mrs. W. B. Stover, pioneer missionary to India will speak; special music at both services; Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.; Young People's society will have installation of officers with a state C. E. officer.

Full Gospel church—1600 West Third street, J. C. Green, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., text, "Spiritual Warfare;" evening service, 7 p. m., evangelistic message; Pastor Green will preach his farewell message, 7 p. m.; the Rev. M. M. Pinson will follow and take charge Wednesday, 7 p. m.; prayer and praise service Friday, 7 p. m.

Evangelist Peter Barry will speak at Mission, 115 French street Sunday at 11 a. m., on "The New Church;" Sunday at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Secret of a Happy Christian Life." The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector; Halstead McCormack, organist; 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., confirmation class; 4:40 p. m., vesper recital; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., parish annual meeting.

United Brethren Church—West Third and Shelton street, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Emerson, superintendent children's division. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Pastor's sermon topic, "How Jesus Advanced." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Leaders, Earl McCullough, Dorothy Gammell, Donald Gammell, R. L. Hager, Evening worship, 7 p. m. Pastor's sermon topic, "Signboards." The official board and the orchestra will hold meetings Monday at 7 p. m. in the church. Young people of Whittier United Brethren church present musical program in local church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Second series of leadership training classes will begin Wednesday at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, covered-dish luncheon at noon. W. M. S. Thursday, 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, 917 North Bristol street. Unimproved basketball team will play the Nazarene church team Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Junior Guild meets Friday, 7 p. m., church.

Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets, Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., subject "Pentecost." Young People's service and class meeting 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. The W. M. S. will

meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Supper at 6 and a program at 7:15 p. m.

The Dr. Greene Bible class, meets in the parlor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. Dr. William Ashmore, teacher. Subject: "Studies in the Life of Christ."

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street; Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified worship; sermon: "A Generous Soul"; anthem, "Ponder My Words, O Lord" (Harker); solo: "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Rathbun). R. C. Crouse; organ numbers, "Andante Cantabile" (Widors), "Melodie" (Saint Saens); "Grand Choeur" (MacMaster); 10:40 a. m., class instruction, 7 p. m., annual candle light communion service, meditation, "Christ Liveth in Me;" quartet, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away"; organ numbers: "Angeles" (Krekel), "Air" (Gluck), "Choral" (Luther). 7:45 p. m., Young People's groups.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church—South Main at Bishop street; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Human Effort Fails Unless the Spirit Fills." Young People's meeting 5:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic services 7 p. m. with orchestra music, special numbers and an evangelistic message on the subject "The Remedy for a Sinful Heart." Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock prayer meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Harry W. Lewis, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The River of Life." The Young People's choir will sing Woodward's "The Radiant Morn." The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:00 p. m.; topic, "Forming and Breaking Habits." Leader, Patricia Flaherty. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:00 p. m. to continue their discussion on the New World, taking up in particular the choosing of New World Commissioners for study and programs of 1936. After the evening service the home of Mr. and Mrs. McFarland for a social hour.

Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Rev. John M. Macinnis, Ph. D., Dean of the School of Leadership Training of Los Angeles Presbytery, will lead the opening of a series of six Sunday night meetings, considering the theme, "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus and How He Taught Them to Others." The music will be furnished by the adult choir.

Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview, Floyd Thompson, minister. Morning Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m., special program. Evening service, 7 p. m., topic for discussion, "Can a Sanctified Person Sin? Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studying First Corinthians 6. Ladies quilting and class, Thursday, lesson, first three chapters of Matthew. Singing, Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the church building.

Surgeon Memorial Methodist church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., building the Family Altar. Anthem, "My Steadfast Heart Shall Fear No Ill" (Van Vleet). Solo, "Going Home" (Dvorak). Paul Allen. Evening subject, "The Keys to the Kingdom of Heaven." Gospel chorus, "Lo! Jesus Comes." Duet, "It Was For Me" (Blount). Frances Nuckolls and J. W. Nuckolls. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Fellowships and league, 6 p. m.

United Brethren Church—West Third and Shelton street, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Emerson, superintendent children's division. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Pastor's sermon topic, "How Jesus Advanced." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Leaders, Earl McCullough, Dorothy Gammell, Donald Gammell, R. L. Hager, Evening worship, 7 p. m. Pastor's sermon topic, "Signboards." The official board and the orchestra will hold meetings Monday at 7 p. m. in the church. Young people of Whittier United Brethren church present musical program in local church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Second series of leadership training classes will begin Wednesday at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, covered-dish luncheon at noon. W. M. S. Thursday, 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, 917 North Bristol street. Unimproved basketball team will play the Nazarene church team Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Junior Guild meets Friday, 7 p. m., church.

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meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Supper at 6 and a program at 7:15 p. m.

The first Sunday of the New Year will be used by Rev. Julia S. Budlong, minister of the Unitarian church, as an occasion for "prophecy."

She will foretell the future, politically, religiously, personally, nationally, locally, and subjectively. Who will be elected President? What movie stars will die or be divorced? What business firms will fail or prosper? What stocks and bonds will soar? Will there be war in Europe? Will Lindbergh return to America? These and other most questions will be frankly and honestly answered by as authentic a seer as has had his forecasts published in any leading daily, she announced today.

First Congregational Church, Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister, North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. — UNIFIED MORNING SERVICE Sermon: "A GOOD BEGINNING." 7 P. M. — AN OPEN FORUM Dr. Wilbur S. Tupper, of Whittier College, speaks on "ETHIOPIA." Questions and discussions invited

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Sts. Albert Eskin Kelly, Minister 11:00 A. M. — Minister's Special Message to the Young People — "LOYAL TO THE ROYAL" 7:00 P. M. — "Youth Service" with theme "BUILDING WITH GOD" Brief Address by Young People — Beautiful Tableau

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth and Spurgeon Sts. GEORGE A. WARNER, Minister Sermon Subject — "Spiritual Opportunities in 1936" EVENING PRAYER MEETING, 7:00 P. M. DR. E. GUY TABBOTT will be the speaker Subject — "Permanence in the Faith" CHURCH SCHOOL, 10:40-11:30 A. M.

'COUNTRY CHURCH' QUARTET TO SING

The Goose Creek quartet, below, from the Country Church of Hollywood, will hold a "gathering" of friends and neighbors at the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Country Church is a small, white edifice, seating 299 people, and located on a two-acre site in the heart of Hollywood. It has a legal California charter, but no members, and is non-sectarian. The church is supported by free will offerings of its friends. The Goose Creek quartet is a famous California group of gospel singers.



A MOTHER'S SONG

Text: Luke 1:46-56
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 5.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance.

The New Testament centers in its story about Jesus Christ. His teachings and His mission to the world. He is the one dominating figure that moves in its pages, and we should have had no Gospels without Him.

But both the historic facts of the record and the glimpses that we have into the soul of Mary, the mother of Jesus, make us wish that we might know more concerning her. Why was she chosen among women for that glorious motherhood? Was she merely the medium of the coming of that divine life into the world, or was she by faith and character fitted to be the mother of so gracious a child and so noble a Savior?

Fortunately, we have enough in the record to answer this question; and much of the answer comes in this mother's song which is the theme of our lesson.

When shepherds and wise men came to Bethlehem hailing the babe to whom Mary had given birth, she sensed the destiny of the child; but her heart was full of wonderment. There must have been a strange mingling of home and motherly feeling with the sense of the world destiny of her child, and a shrinking from the day when He would go out from the home and family circle to fulfill the mission, which she could only dimly realize, for which He had come into the world.

The wonderment continued until the tragic years of the ministry. With what love and anxiety she must have seen His life endan-gered! Yet in all her wonderment and anxiety her loyalty never failed, and when the last hour came she followed the sad procession to Calvary, and there in the time of crucial need she stood by the cross.

Possibly few readers of the New Testament have sensed the tragic reality of that statement, "There stood by the cross the mother of Jesus." When one at all visualizes the scene, he has opportunity to see into the depths of a mother's faith and a mother's love.

It is in the light of all these

later things that we must read and study this mother's song, the Magnificat. Here we can realize the quality of the faith and character of a mother who stood in the background all through the days of the Master's earthly life.

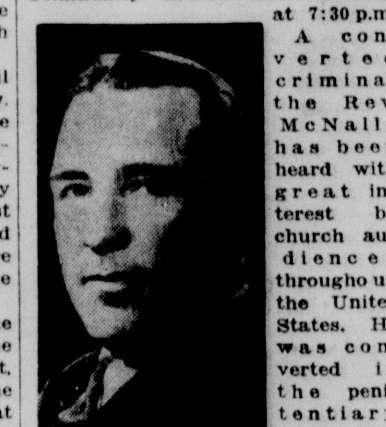
Here we can see the vision that upheld her, and we can understand the worthiness of the one chosen to be the mother of the King of Kings and the Prince of Peace. She shared the sacrificial life and death of her Son; she gave to the world the witness of a beautiful and noble motherhood.

It is no accident that wherever the name of Mary is known, the place of the mother is honored. There has been no contrast greater in history than in the position of woman where the Christian faith has triumphed and her position in lands and times where the Christian Gospel, and the Judaism out of which it came, have been unknown.

Former Convict To Open Revival At Silver Acres

Once a convict in the Missouri state penitentiary, now a well known evangelist, the Rev. Dan McNally will open a two-weeks revival series at Silver Acres Community church next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

A converted criminal, the Rev. Dan McNally has been heard with great interest by church audiences throughout the United States. He was converted in the penitentiary, and was then pardoned and given his liberty. His life has since been dedicated to the conversion of others. He has broadcast daily over radio station KMPC, and is author



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COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY All services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth street REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "ADD YE YEAR TO YEAR," Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

7:00 P. M. MALE QUARTET (Goose Creek Quartet) from THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD THIS FAMOUS QUARTET WILL PRESENT THE ENTIRE PROGRAM OF THE EVENING Come Early for the Best Seats — A Large Crowd Is Expected MORNING WORSHIP, 9:30 O'CLOCK Walter Scott Buchanan will speak on "HAVE FAITH IN GOD" Special Music by the Choir — Frank S. Pierce, Director of Music BIBLE SCHOOL AND CLASSES, 10:40 O'CLOCK

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 6th and Broadway WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

"In the beginning—God!" How eminently fitting that we should honor Him with our worship and praise on the first Sunday of the New Year. It is "The Year of our Lord—1936." You are cordially invited to attend any or all of the service, which will be held in our church tomorrow. In the Sunday School, which begins at 9:30 A. M., the Bible teaching presents the adequacy of God for today's needs. "THE RIVER OF LIFE" will be subject of the New Year Sermon that will be preached at the 10:45 hour of MORNING WORSHIP. SIX SUNDAY NIGHTS OF Bible Study and Leadership Training, with Dr. John M. Macinnis of Los Angeles as the Leader, will begin this Sunday at the 7 P. M. hour, considering the theme, "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus and How He Taught Them to Others."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister

GOOSE CREEK SINGERS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Goose Creek male quartet from the Country Church of Hollywood, one of the most noted organizations of gospel singers in California, will bring a rare treat to the congregation of the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service, according to Frank S. Pierce, in charge of arrangements for the service.

The quartet will present the program in the absence of the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, who will be in Long Beach to install the Rev. Franklin S. Minck, formerly of Orange, as pastor of the Eastside Christian church of Long Beach.

Besides appearing on radio programs for the Country Church, the quartet has presented many programs throughout the West, said Pierce. As individuals, as well as a quartet, the members of the group each is a finished musician, and capable of appearing alone on any program, he added.

Pierce advises those attending the service to come early, in order to be sure of getting seats. The doors to the auditorium will be opened at 6 o'clock, an hour in advance of the program. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken, for the benefit of the work of the quartet. The public is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

7:00 P. M. Beautiful Candle Light Communion Service A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

9:30 A. M. — Unified Worship Subject: "A GENEROUS SOUL" CLASSES AT 10:40

Young People Meet at 7:45 P. M.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

South Main at Bishop — C. D. HICKS, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Morning Worship—11 A. M.

Sermon Subject "HUMAN EFFORT FAILS UNLESS THE SPIRIT FILLS"

7:00 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:00 P. M. Orchestra Music, Special Numbers, and an Evangelistic Message by the Pastor on the subject,

"THE REMEDY FOR A SINFUL HEART"

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP — 10:30

Sermon Subject: "REBUILDING THE HOME ALTAR," Pastor

EVENING WORSHIP — 7:30

Sermon Subject: "THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM," Pastor

Special music at both services

</

Benefactor of Mankind

HORIZONTAL

1. Man who helped take pain out of operations.
12. Accented.
13. Bay window.
14. To hang down.
15. Midshipman.
16. Devoured.
17. To exist.
18. Stream of obstruction.
21. Alleged power.
22. Constellation.
23. Prepares for publication.
27. Joy.
32. Clan symbol.
33. Short letter.
34. Slavic jelly.
35. Intertwined into fabric.
36. Ringlets.
38. One that wakens.
40. Part of the foot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMILIO DE BONO
ARECA LEE ELEC
FREE SEEMS DORE
RETT ITALIAN NEE
IT AMIA AN AT
CIPIDY EMILIO TOE
AWARE DE UPPER
NADERY BONO RAINS
R DLE AIL CI
ORE LATERAL COB
BIRD ROVED SORA
INNER RID CHIEF
GENERAL TREND

VERTICAL

42. Morse fennel.
43. Provided with cilia.
46. Layer of tiles.
50. Poem.
51. Witch.
55. Baseball team.
56. By.
57. Sleigh.
58. He demon-strated the use of.
59. Fresh.

10 Guided.

11. Sneaky.
18. He was a.
19. To decorate.
20. Ticks.
22. To make amends.
23. Not a jollity.
24. He was born in.
26. Examination.
27. Circular fortification.
28. Like.
29. Moisture.
31. Is indebted.
33. Military cap.
34. To endure.
37. Clandestine.
39. Turns over.
41. Animal skins.
44. To canter.
45. Pertaining to air.
47. Wayside hotel.
48. Falsehood.
49. Being.
52. Wing.
53. Males.
54. Fish.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Mum's the Word



WASH TUBBS



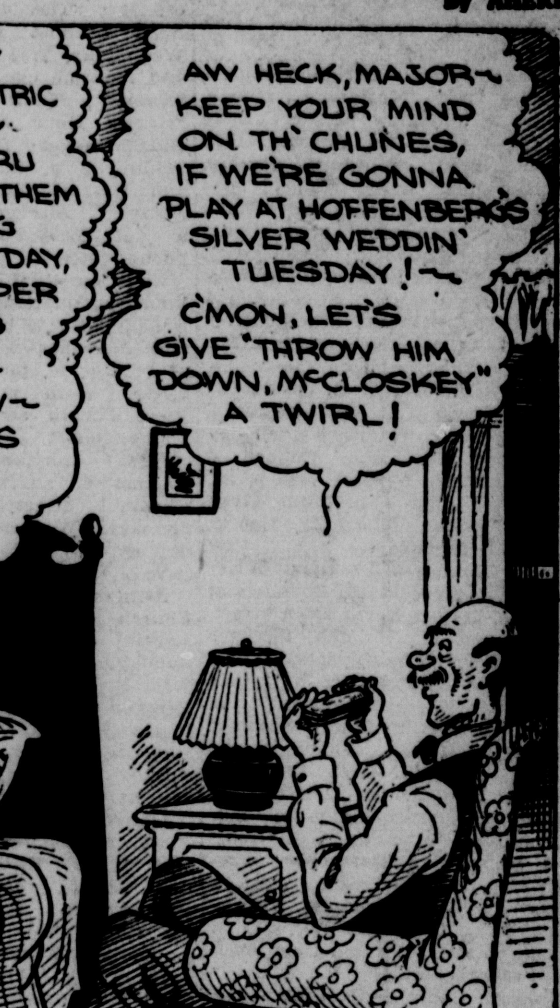
The Low-Down on Easy



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE



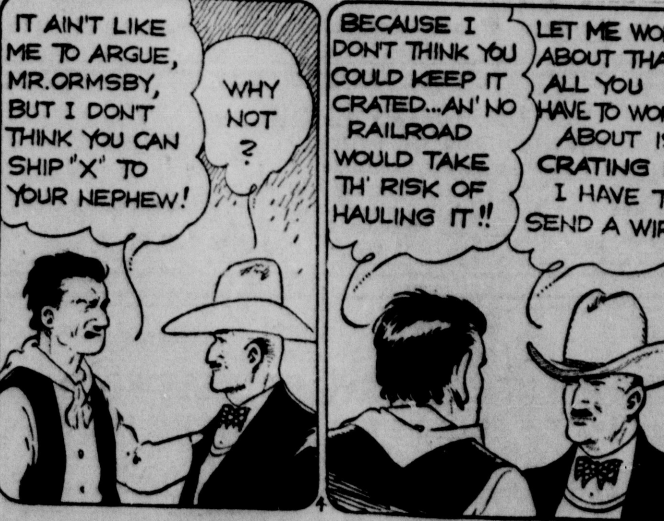
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



Windy Ices Up



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Heavenly Days



SALESMAN SAM



Using the Bean?



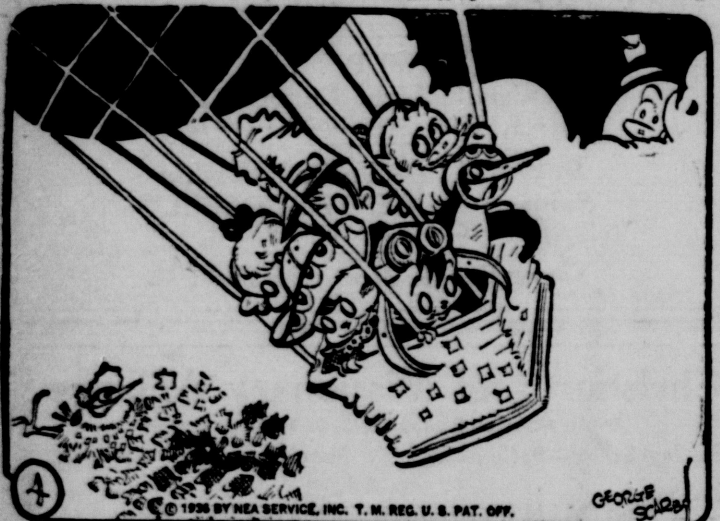
By BLOSSER



By SMALL



THE TWYMITES



"Gee, but we're glad that you have come. Now we are sure that we'll have some real sport in your balloon," said little Doty to Jack Frost.

"This strange place is deserted and we wish to go to some new land. Say, are you sure that, while in air, we will not all get lost?"

"Of course I am," said Jack. "Why, I know all the stars up in the sky. They'll guide this big balloon until it reaches some fine place."

"One time I hopped a shooting star. It took me for a ride, real

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

RELIC OF THE GLACIAL AGE

THE seven-cent stamp of the 1935 U. S. National Parks series illustrates a scene that really is not part of the national park for which the stamp was designed. It shows Great Head, at Bar Harbor, Me., highest rocky promontory on the U. S. Atlantic coast, overlooking Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island.

The island, Great Head, and other jagged slopes on the Maine coast line are what is left of ancient geologic erosions and upheavals that culminated with the glacial sweep of the Ice Age. Until the glacier came, the Maine coast was still about 200 feet beneath the surface of the sea. But as the ice melted, the region slowly rose and the sea crept in among the numerous channels that had been cut by previous earth movements. Thus the numerous islands along the coast arose.

One of these is picturesque Mount Desert, which is now Acadia National Park and which is remembered by the seven-cent stamp of the National Parks series.

U. S.—1935 National Parks Great Head 7c—black

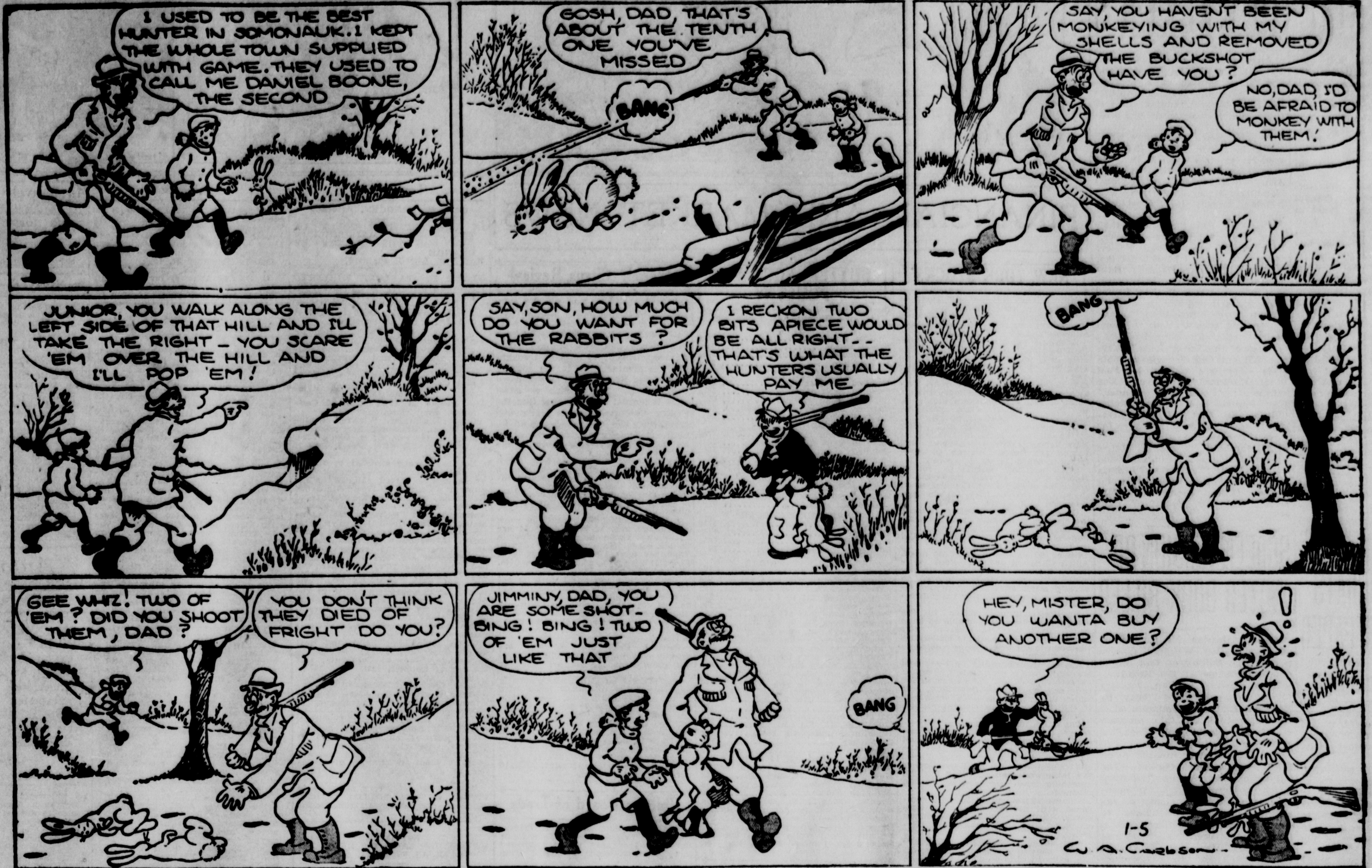
NEAT: What great general landed France's dominion in 1800?

Fervish activity takes place when things have to be doctored up.

THE NEBBS

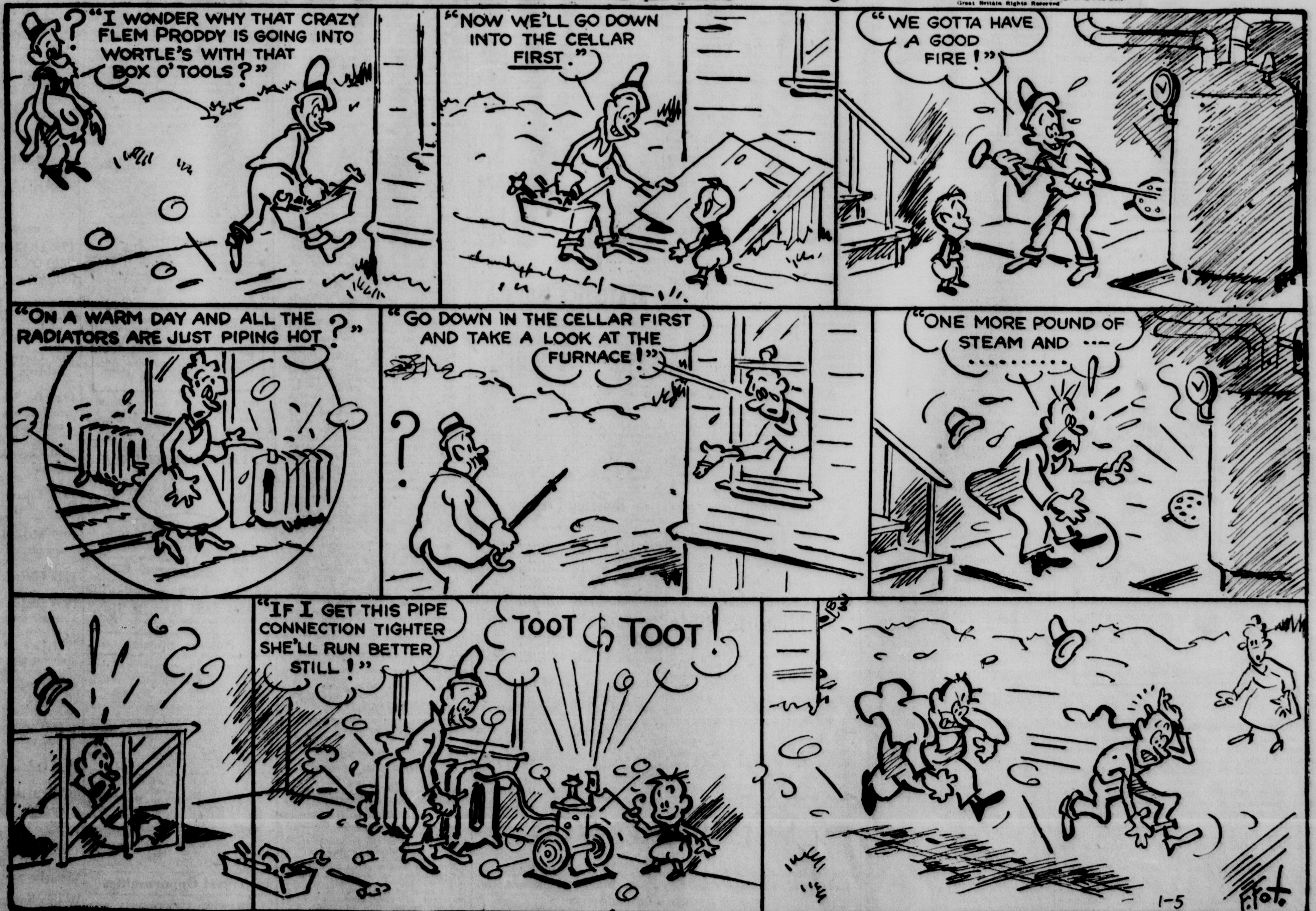
Rady, the Hunter

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX



FINEST FILM 1ST RUN FILMS OF YEAR WILL COMING SOON SHOW AT STATE TO WALKER'S

The film which has just been rated by New York critics as the best of the 1935 picture production, comes to Walker's State theater next Wednesday and Thursday. It is "The Informer" with Victor McLaglen in the title role, and Margaret Lindsay, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford and Una O'Connor in the supporting cast.

McLaglen is cast as Gypo Nolan, a gigantic human derelict and the dramatic story is set in Dublin just after the World War. It concerns the aftermath of the impulsive betrayal of his fellow revolutionaries by Nolan, and a night's mad adventures after he is paid by the authorities. All the action of the story transpires in one night, as he is tortured by fear and remorse. He is relentlessly pursued by retribution, with only his sweetest yielding him sympathy.

The second feature on the double program is "Smart Girl," featuring Ida Lupino, who was the hostess at the party which was one of the highlights in the present Los Angeles grand jury investigation into the mysterious death of Thelma Todd. Gail Patrick is cast in the picture as Miss Lupino's sister, both being in love with Kent Taylor and being faced with the problem of earning their own living after their father loses his fortune and dies. Joseph Cawthorn and Pinksy Tomlin also are in the cast.

Announcement was made today by Manager Vic Walker of Walker's State theater of a contract just signed by Warner Brothers for 60 of the outstanding films of that leading producing organization.

Included among the films which are to be shown soon at the State are 15 pictures which will be shown for the first time in Santa Ana. These are some of the outstanding pictures of the year with popular players in the starring roles.

The first run films with their stars are: "Shipmates Forever," Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler; "Page Miss Glory," Marion Davies; "Case of the Lucky Legs," Warren William and Genevieve Tobin (this story was written by Earl Stanley Gardner, former Santa Ana attorney); "Goose and Gander," Kay Francis and George Brent; "Little Big Shot," Robert Armstrong and Sybil Jason; "I Live for Love," Dolores del Rio and Herbert Marshall; "Personal Maid's Secret," Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull; "The Payoff," James Dunn and Claire Dodd; "Special Agent," George Brent and Bette Davis; and "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni.

SCREEN VERSION OF NOTED BOOK BILLED TO PUBLISH PAPER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The first issue of the National Young Democratic Clubs of America, will appear January 8, it was announced by Frank Wickham, Sioux Falls, S. D., national president of the clubs.

The publication will be owned and controlled by the Young Democratic Clubs of America and 48 affiliated state units of the organization. Any profits will go to the club treasury to be used to carry on various activities of the organization.

The editorial and business headquarters of the paper will be maintained in Washington and it will be edited directly under supervision of national officers.

Couple's Combined Weight 798 Pounds

WINDHOEK, South West Africa, Jan. 4.—The distinction of being the world's weightiest married couple is claimed by a man and his wife here.

Their combined weight is 798 pounds. To this the husband contributes 448 pounds and the wife is a comparatively lightweight at 350 pounds. She still has time to catch up, however. Her husband is 46 years old, but she is only 24. They have had to have special furniture made, as the ordinary kind "gave" under their weight.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further good advice on the subject, including a changed chapter for rights. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Jean Lafitte, one of the most picturesque pirates in the annals of American history, was a dreaded, unpredictable plunderer in his day—leader of a fleet of outlaw fighting ships that attacked merchant-men and war craft flying any flag. He made his headquarters in the New Orleans area, and in his role of old-time gangster he was the organizer of free lance small buccaners. His force became formidable, and he was a law unto himself.

When the government attempted to break the power of Lafitte and his gang, notices signed by Governor Claiborne were posted, announcing that \$500,000 would be paid for the pirate's capture. Lafitte answered with typical ridicule of governmental power. He posted reward notices offering \$15,000 for the capture of Governor Claiborne. In New Orleans both posters could be seen side by side.

Lafitte later won a Presidential pardon for the gallant part played by himself and his men in the defense of New Orleans in the war of 1812.

Persian women for generations have been required to hide their faces from the gaze of all men save those of their immediate household. Yet, strange as it seems, it was these same women who invented the common beauty aids in general use today. They first concocted a beauty cream for softening the skin, and with powdered rice first made face powder. Even rouge was made by the Persian women—made by crushing and drying an insect called "shan-dart," according to Saghaph's "In the Imperial Shadow." (Doubleday Doran).

Monday: Success After Death.

ALLEY OOP

WHOWA, DINNY! OOOOLA, WHAD'YA SAY TO A LITTLE CHOW, HUH? AS ANXIOUS AS I AM T'FIND FOOZY, I DON'T INTEND T'STARVE—



Sticking His Neck Into More Trouble

I SHOULD OUGHTA BE ABLE T'FIND MOST ANYTHING, AROUND IN THESE WOODS...



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A burst of buying in railroad shares sent them up 1 to 3 points and caused tickers to lag several minutes in the second hour of today's stock market session.

Atchafalpa reached 64 up 3; Union Pacific 115½ up 3½; Northern Pacific 28½ up 1; Pennsylvania 32 up 1½; New York Central 30½ up 1½; and Texas & Pacific 34½ up 1½.

Most of the other leading issues were steady or slightly higher. The market was aware & Hudson gained more than a point to 40½ and Southern Pacific 34½ reached a new top at 42½ up 2½.

Oil also was strong and fairly active with new highs in Standard Oil (Indiana) 48½ up 1½ and Standard Oil (New York) 48½ up 1½.

Pierce Oil issues, Pierce Oil preferred reached 18 up 4 points.

Other sections followed. Motor cars met considerable profit-taking and some short selling. Coppers eased slightly as did utilities, steels and electrical equipments.

U. S. Steel dipped below 49 near the close after opening at 49½ high for the day at 49½. Bethlehem lost fractionally while American Rolling Mill made a small gain.

Silver issues lost a point or more. Allied Chemical and Du Pont were firm. Western Union lost slightly while American Telephone scored an equally small advance. Airplane issues were depressed after early firmness.

Trading continued active to the close and tickers were unable to keep pace. Sales retained most of their gains. They were the leaders on the bond board where gains ranged to nearly 2 points.

Stocks opened fairly active and steady. Then the list turned irregular as motors declined. The demand for tax lots was seen as indication the market was not as strong as it appeared. It failed to generate general market activity.

The only important news market-wise was President Roosevelt's announcement to Congress that the document held bullish possibilities. His reference to no need for further tax cuts was seen as indication the breathing spell for business would continue.

Approximately 1,500,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 shares last Saturday. Curb sales were 338,000 shares compared with 347,000 shares last Saturday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 424.15 up 0.67, utility 42.15 up 0.67, and average 42.15 up 0.67.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras 36½
Prime 35½
Standards 34½
Undergrade 34

LARGE EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 29
Candied light dirty standards 27
Candied light dirty standards 25
Candied checks 25

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 27½
Candied light dirty standards 25
Candied light dirty standards 25
Candied checks 25

SMALL EGGS

Candied clean extras 26
Candied light dirty extras 24½
Case count 24

WESTERN CHEESE

Daisies 17½
Triplets 17½
Longhorns 17½
Sandwich Prints 19

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 17½
Hens, Leghorns, 4½ to 5½ lbs. 18½
Hens, Leghorns, over 5½ lbs. 19½
Hens, colored, 4½ to 5½ lbs. 20½
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 21½
Broilers, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 22½
Fryers, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4½ lbs. 23½
Fryers, barred rock, over 3½ to 4½ lbs. 24½
Fryers, and up to 3½ lbs. 25½
Roasters, soft bone, either sex, over 3½ to 4½ lbs. 26½
Roasters, soft bone, either sex, over 4½ to 5½ lbs. 27½
Old Roosters 11½
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 12½
Old Ducks 11½
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 15½
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16½
Babblers, over 4½ to 5½ lbs. 17½
Old Hen Turkeys 21½
Squabs, under 1½ to 2½ lbs. 22½
Squabs, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 23½
Capons, 1 and 1½ lbs. 24½
Capons, 2 and 2½ lbs. 25½
Rabbits No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 10½

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—The market on California navel oranges suffered a decline this week. All markets have a plentiful supply of both Florida and California oranges. Cold weather with plenty of snow throughout the greater part of the country east of the Rockies also slowed down the demand. The decline on small sizes is normal however now that the Central California crop is pretty well cleaned up and the movement of \$6. California navels has brought about an increase of smaller sizes in the markets.

By next week shippers look for a better demand and the volume of sales should show a considerable increase over this past week.

The market on California grapefruit is somewhat better under lighter supplies.

F. O. B. California quotations show no change over a week ago and are as follows: Fancy Southern California navels, sizes 160 and larger, \$2.40 to \$2.50 per box; 175 to 200, \$2.25 to \$2.35; 215 to 235, \$2.15 to \$2.25; 240 to 260, \$2.05 to \$2.15; 265 to 285, \$1.95 to \$2.05; 290 to 310, \$1.85 to \$1.95; 315 to 335, \$1.75 to \$1.85; 340 to 360, \$1.65 to \$1.75; 365 to 385, \$1.55 to \$1.65; 390 to 410, \$1.45 to \$1.55; 415 to 435, \$1.35 to \$1.45; 440 to 460, \$1.25 to \$1.35; 465 to 485, \$1.15 to \$1.25; 490 to 510, \$1.05 to \$1.15; 515 to 535, \$0.95 to \$1.05; 540 to 560, \$0.85 to \$0.95; 565 to 585, \$0.75 to \$0.85; 590 to 610, \$0.65 to \$0.75; 615 to 635, \$0.55 to \$0.65; 640 to 660, \$0.45 to \$0.55; 665 to 685, \$0.35 to \$0.45; 690 to 710, \$0.25 to \$0.35; 715 to 735, \$0.15 to \$0.25; 740 to 760, \$0.05 to \$0.15; 765 to 785, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 790 to 810, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 815 to 835, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 840 to 860, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 865 to 885, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 890 to 910, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 915 to 935, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 940 to 960, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 965 to 985, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 990 to 1010, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1015 to 1035, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1040 to 1060, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1065 to 1085, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1090 to 1110, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1115 to 1135, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1140 to 1160, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1165 to 1185, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1190 to 1210, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1215 to 1235, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1240 to 1260, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1265 to 1285, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1290 to 1310, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1315 to 1335, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1340 to 1360, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1365 to 1385, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1390 to 1410, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1415 to 1435, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1440 to 1460, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1465 to 1485, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1490 to 1510, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1515 to 1535, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1540 to 1560, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1565 to 1585, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1590 to 1610, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1615 to 1635, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1640 to 1660, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1665 to 1685, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 1690 to 1710, \$0.00 to \$0.05; 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THE NEWS—The Ingrave



Autos (Continued)

1934 Ford Stand. 2 door. Radio. Private owner. 280 So. Birch.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

211 S. GURGEON ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 Ford

29 Ford Coupe

This is a sport coupe. Practically

new rubber, A-1 mech., and

what a buy—\$135.00.

HART'S

107-111-115 So. Main

SALES OR TRADE—20 series

Gram-Paine sedan. Will take coupe

or what have you as down pay-

ment. 245 Laurel St. Brea.

JORDAN SEDAN, 1935. Must sell

fast. See Charleston, 505

So. Main St.

35 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, the

most perfect little car you can

find, wire wheels, French top, in

every way a dandy. \$125

EAST G. M. A. C. TERMS

B. J. MacMullen

GOOD USED CARS

Courteous Treatment and a Square

Deal Guaranteed.

210 No. Main St. Phone 3816.

REID'S

USED CARS

1934 Pontiac Coupe\$545

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe\$545

1933 Buick Lite 8 Sedan\$535

1933 Buick Lite 8 Sedan\$475

1931 Cadillac 8 Sedan\$595

1931 Buick Eight Sedan\$525

1930 Pontiac Sedan\$175

1929 Chevrolet Sedan\$195

1929 Pontiac Coupe\$175

1929 Ford Coupe\$175

1929 Ford Roadster\$125

1928 Buick Sedan\$145

1928 Hudson Coupe\$145

1927 Studebaker Sedan\$125

If you want real value for your

money, look these cars over.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

REID MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT

4th and Spurgeon. Phone 358.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Cheaper Cars

Plenty of them.

HART'S

107-111-115 So. Main

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

COME IN and see our 1935 line of

new HARLEY DAVIDSON motor-

cycles. RATHBUN'S, 415 E. 4th.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

1-1934 V-8 Pickup, reconditioned.

1-1934 Chevy, 1st wheelbase.

1-1932 Ford Stake Body, 157 W. B.

1-1932 E. M. C. 4x4, Ton.

1-1932 Dodge, Ton. Flat Body.

L. P. MOHLER CO.

809 French St., B. A. Phone 654.

USED Caterpillar, overhauled; 6 ft. disc.

Landsgard Tractor Service, 107

Lacy St. Phone 315-W.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHEN GREATER VALUES ARE FOUND,
IT WILL BE AT HAAN'S

SEE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES FIRST

1930 FORD COUPE—Practically new tires and A-1 mechanically.

Offered for one day only at this price. Turned in by original

owner, \$195.

1930 LA SALLE COUPE—In wonderful condition and a real buy.

Safety glass, synco transmission, duplex brakes, six wheels. A

real steal at this price, \$345.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Just repossessed and if taken before it

goes back on our books you can have for the balance due, \$84.75.

1928 CHANDLER SEDAN—Here's transportation that will surprise.

Driven only about 30,000 miles. Turned in by the original pur-

chaser, \$55.

Be sure and see our stock—45 exceptional values to select

from. Cars are honestly presented and your investment is guar-

anteed here.

O. R. HAAN

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

212 So. Main Phone 167 505 So. Main

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

(Continued)

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET

FOR A USED TRUCK BE SURE

TO SEE OUR STOCK, ALL TYPES

AND 50% OFF. PRICES AND

TERMS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS.

W. W. WOODS

315-19 E. 4th St. Phone 4642.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience

in supplying domestic help. Phone

124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-

elman in charge, 312 French St.

GIRLS for sales work, salary and

commission. Phone 5310.

MARTIN'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

Children's haircuts, etc. Adults 5c.

seaman in charge, 312 French St.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer,

F. Box 14, Register.

WANTED—Housekeeper in modern

home, family of 5. Give full par-

ticulars and local references in

reply. Wages \$30 month. Reply

W. Box 14, Register.

WANTED—Competent housekeepers,

Apply room 132, County Welfare

Dept. No charge for placements.

14 Help Wanted—Male

IN answering advertisements con-

taining a Register box address, be

sure to always include the LETTER

of the alphabet which appears pre-

ceding the box number. This will

insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

TIRE salesmen wanted—See Mr. Bar-

ker, Firestone Service Store, First

and Main Sts.

17 Situations Wanted

—Female

(Employment Wanted)

EXP. stenographer. Gen. office work.

Full or part time. Ref. Ph. 2394-J.

HOOR work or catering. Ph. 4344-J.

EXP. WAITRESS—212 West Walnut

PART time office work. References.

Ph. Orange 1008-W. 468 S. Olive.

FAMILY WASH, 50 lb. rough dried;

50c doz. finished. Phone 536-M.

EXP. apt. house manager with posi-

tion. Best of references. Phone

Anaheim 2916, 424 N. Los Angeles

20 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-

ments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-

chased or will accept them as se-

curity for loans.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—Steady and final

com stock. Will pay all cash. Ad-

dress B. Box 14, Register.

WANTED—Edison stock. Address D.

Box 14, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

IN answering advertisements con-

taining a Register box address, be

sure to always include the LETTER

of the alphabet which appears pre-

ceding the box number. This will

insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

PRIVATE loan wanted on beach in

Orange county. 2021 Bush St.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian

Studio. Guitars for sale 1115 W. 8th

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Start \$105-

\$175 month. Men-women. Prepare

now for Santa Ana examina-

tion. Common education. List po-

sitions. FREE. Write immediately.

Franklin Institute, Dept. 25 J,

Rochester, N. Y.

Livestock and

Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

150 of the most beautiful canaries

in Orange county. 2021 Bush St.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

Reg. Toy Puppies Very Real.

4-10 reg. red pups at stud (Pepper).

1933 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

DANIEL BOONE snow caps. Clasp

knives, socks, etc. a regular

mittens. 2021 Bush St. Goods

Store, 209 East 4th St.

AT VAN'S EXCLUSIVE PET STORE

506 N. Main—always a complete

line of birds, cages, bird and

dog supplies of highest quality.

PET SUPPLIES—The very best for

your dog, cat, canary, goldfish.

Warm, snugly sweaters, cat

belts, soft towels, imported

canaries. Nutro and Old Trusty dog

food. One Spot Flea powder. Bird

seed. 2021 Bush St. Goods

Store, 209 East 4th St.

NEALS' 209 East 4th St.

TWO reg. Cocker pups left. Cheap.

Fitschen Kennels, E. Fairhaven.

PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terriers. 1705

W. Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Doberman Pinscher pup, 6

months old, well bred, house broke,

WILL EXCHANGE

8 unit bungalow court, income about \$20.00 per unit, completely fur-

nished, including refrigeration. Sale or exchange, \$10,000.

House and quarter-acre, Tustin district, county taxes, will exchange.

Price, \$3000.

3 acre land, some trees, boulevard; \$2500 encumbrance; exchange here,

San Diego, elsewhere for equity.

RAY GOODCELL

718 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 1838

"NEVER TURN BACK"

The President's unprecedented address to Congress last night

should give us all something to think about. The statement that taxes

should not be hoisted is exceedingly good news and should invite

consideration by those with money, to invest it in real estate and get

the inevitable increase.

We invite you to inspect a lovely 5-R. stucco, beautifully finished;

for only \$2300.00 reasonable payment, balance at 4% payable like rent.

Home 5-A. Val. Orange grove with good 5-R. home; will accept city

home and long time on balance.

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

420 N. Sycamore We have a few Calendars left Phone 458

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

AND BUY A HOME!

Many families who really would like to live in a home of their

own have hesitated to buy due to the belief that a large amount of

cash is required.

For this reason our Budget Plan was devised so that substantial

people can own their homes and make the payments the same as rent.

These monthly payments not only take care of the purchase price but

are so arranged as to include taxes, insurance, interest, etc., making it

a most convenient and economical arrangement for the purchaser.

If you are at all interested we suggest that you inspect these

properties at your earliest convenience. One of them may be just

what you want.

1701 South Van Ness St.

318 Grant St.

1802 North Main St.

2457 North Park Boulevard.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West 3rd St. Phone 532

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The President is reasoning soundly when he says that those who disagree with his program should suggest a better one. It is always easy to find fault but very difficult to make constructive suggestions.

The Republicans have not had a really important, constructive program since 1890, or for 45 years, when they passed the Sherman Anti-Trust law. On the other hand, the President, a Democrat, is not reasoning soundly when he attempts to make the issue one of class hatred—of class against class.

When he says that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," he is out of harmony with all human experience. It is our own ignorance as well as that of others which we need to fear.

Why do we have vaults, locks, armies, police, fire departments, if it be not fear of the consequences resulting if we don't have them? Why do we do without today, what we would like to use and enjoy today, if it be not that we fear we will need again tomorrow?

Why are we of Orange county fearful of our water supply? We are afraid because reason prophesies the consequences if it fails.

Certainly we should fear the consequences of violating natural laws. We are reaping, now, the consequences of these violations. Instead of correcting these violations, we are continuing and enlarging on them.

Thinking people who have read history and who observe, have great fear of losing our liberty. They are afraid of the concentration of power in the hands of the central Government. The present Government not only has returned the Federal Government to Washington but the local government as well and even the rights of a citizen to raise more than five bushels of potatoes without consent of the Federal Government have been taken away.

Thinking people also are fearful of our money system in the hands of the politicians. They are afraid their savings in the form of life insurance and money credits will be greatly reduced. They do not believe there is any group of men powerful enough to stop wild inflation. Thinking people are fearful lest many men get in the habit of depending upon the efforts and savings of others rather than upon their own.

For these various reasons, the thinking people believe there are things to fear besides fear itself.

If one could believe in modern miracles and had blind faith in the infinite wisdom of any group of "brain trusters," then of course, there would be no need of fear. There would be no need of using our best judgment and trying to correct the unlimited usurpation of power that, in all past history, has led to oppression and poverty on the part of those who were not in control.

It would seem that this constant repetition of accusing those who object to the present program as being "selfish, stubborn, greedy and autocratic," is a sign of weakness.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and every citizen should try to understand for himself what is good for all of us so that, by his vote, he can voice his approval or disapproval intelligently. There certainly is plenty of cause for fear, not of the immediate future, but of the future, the general direction of which the people are drifting.

FROM PETTY GRIEVANCE

Two men were next-door neighbors in a comfortable Ohio residential suburb. One man's driveway encroached on the other man's lot a matter of two or three inches. They argued about it, and their ill-will didn't die; instead, it kept increasing, as the years passed, built up by an endless series of little, unimportant squabbles, retaliations, and grievances.

Finally it burst into flame and brought on open combat. Result: one of the men is dead, with two bullets in his body, and the other one is in jail on a homicide charge.

Could there be a more tragic argument about the virtues of being a good neighbor? Here were two men—ordinary, useful, respected citizens, both of them—letting an utterly insignificant little dispute color their lives, embitter them, and finally lead them to a break that ended one life and wrecked another. And all for nothing at all.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

"PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES—"

(Telegraph-Forum, Bucyrus, O., and reprinted in Chicago Tribune.)

Speaking from the inaugural platform in front of the capitol in Washington on March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt mixed his ingredients for a tonic to cure the nation of its economic ills. Among the components tossed into the mixing bowl was this:

"There must be an end to speculation with other people's money."

From that day until today Mr. Roosevelt's administration has speculated with \$11,000,000,000 of other people's money to do the impossible—seek financial and social security through spending beyond income, pyramiding debts, reducing public confidence, destroying personal morale and seizing industrial independence.

Now Mr. Roosevelt wants another \$500,000,000 for public works in 1936. The request is equivalent to public announcement that his method of speculating with other people's money and experimenting with the nation's finances and its man power has failed. Add that amount is only for public work. We have yet to learn what will be asked for agriculture, or rather for paying out money for nothing.

and for all of the other New Deal agencies and bureaus.

America's public debt this year is \$30,500,000,000, an increase of 1 billion dollars over last year.

Assuming purely as a basis for figures that Mr. Roosevelt would be reelected next year we could expect \$500,000,000 requests for works on— in 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940. Add this to the other billions for other agencies over and above normal governmental expenditures and the public debt automatically rises above the danger point. So long as the spending continues we can expect no decrease.

We agree with Mr. Roosevelt that "there must be an end of speculation with other people's money."

WALTER HAS IT FIGURED OUT

(By Walter Sorrells, in the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial.)

Mr. Herbert Hoover, once president of the United States, in a radio address last night, declared that there was no panic in this country until President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Personally, I think he is correct. Before President Roosevelt was inaugurated there was no panic, it was just complete paralysis. There were none so smitten with

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Land of equality: Negro W. P. A. workers in New York getting \$20 a week; Negro W. P. A. workers in Dixie getting \$6.

If you don't keep up with public opinion, you are an old fogey; if you stay one year ahead, you are a crank.

Progress of a dictator: (1) "Women must bear more children." (2) "We must take more land, for we are too crowded."

No use trying to punish a rich law-breaker. He'd just get an injunction to stop it.

If rarity is what interests a collector, why not collect acquaintances without self-pity.

THE FINAL TEST OF POISE IS TO HAVE YOUR TEETH OUT AND CONTINUE TO FACE THE WORLD WHILE WAITING FOR PLATES.

Another fault of colleges is their effort to educate people after the grammar school failed.

Gusher: A spouting oil well. Also the smart gal who makes men enjoy giving her presents.

A civilized land, if any, is one where you see newspaper portraits of the All-American wizards in math.

AMERICANISM: Howling about subsidies to American ships; planning to spend public money to deepen river channels for the sole benefit of Europe's great liners.

Education pays. An illiterate could be the world's best ball carrier, yet never get his name in print.

Using a club or gun to spoil a competitor is savage. Civilized men get the same results by using the law.

"Deny him the highway if his carelessness endangers others." Fine! This rule would also deny him the right to have a bad cold.

THE OLD-TIMER HAS A DREARY FEELING. THAT GIRLS WERE EQUALLY WILLING TO BE LOVED IN HIS TIME AND HE WAS TOO SCARED TO NOTICE IT.

Moral: If you would get the maximum of delay before your execution, commit a murder that gets a lot of publicity.

Nature arranges things. The person who bends over to kiss a helpless infant is fixed just right for a kick.

People might say: "If it doesn't work out, I can get a divorce." But anybody who can reason like that isn't added enough to be in love.

It is agreed that a nation should act like a gentleman. The hard part is to find statesmen who know how a gentleman acts.

CORRECT—THIS SENTENCE: "BUT I DON'T WANT A DIAMOND," SAID SHE, "TILL WE GET OUR FURNITURE PAID FOR."

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WORTH TRYING

(People think better if their feet are held above their heads—Donald A. Laird, of Colgate.)

Dear young man, if you are eager To achieve undying fame, Though your scholarship is meager And you've never made a name, Face the trials of life unflinching, Bid farewell to fear and dread, And always do your thinking With your feet above your head. This may cost you quite an effort, But you'll make no mental gains If your feet are not held higher Than your brains.

Keep your legs above the table Or upon it, if you choose, If you do, you'll be unable Any shred of thought to lose, You'll bid fair to be a sorry, You'll at least be indiscreet, If your head is not as lofty As your dare—I mean your feet. You'll be like that young Knight Errant, Sans reproach and sans reproof If your feet are always higher Than your roof.

When you try to work or study, Even should you seek to think, Let your cerebellum sink. It will be a bit of trouble Don't get up for anybody— At the start, beyond a doubt, But your income you'll redouble If you only stick it out. People that you most admire Your acquaintance will beg If your feet are kept up higher Than your egg.

THEIR LITTLE JOKE

Our allies in the late war are still smiling when they hear that Finland and Ireland are regularly coming across with installments on what they owe to Uncle Sam.

Heavens! Can That Be A Kidnapper?



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Retrospectively speaking, nineteen thirty-five was a year of transition. It brought the greatest change that has yet taken place in the evolution of our post-war life.

It was a year in which the constitutional system of our country received its most acute challenge. The impact of the New Deal on the Constitution—the effort to change the American economic system to keep pace with the circumstances of a world-wide upheaval—was unquestionably climaxed on May 27th when the Supreme Court of the United States by a unanimous opinion held that recovery processes must be kept within the Constitution or else the Constitution must be amended.

Whatever 1933 and 1934 provided in the way of experimentation by departures from precedent and accepted constitutional practice was only to a small extent, however, brought to a halt by the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case. Instead of discouraging the New Deal reforms, efforts to circumvent the decision of the Supreme Court proceeded just the same and as a consequence there are thousands of lawsuits pending and at least ten new statutes which are under attack involving for the most part principles really adjudicated in the Schechter case.

The period of transition, therefore, continues. Not until the end of 1936 and possibly not until 1937 will the American people know how far congress has transcended its powers under the Constitution and what adjustments must be made to meet the situation arising out of an effort to put into force laws that are being almost every day restrained by court order.

The enormous cost of these adventures in constitutional exploration will hardly be known for years to come. The cost is represented not merely in the litigation and lawyers' fees directly but in the economic rearrangements that are compelled by these projections of governmental power into the various businesses and industries that the New Deal will have sought to bring within its regulatory scope.

It will always be a matter of dispute among historians as to whether the Supreme Court's decision was the start of a boom, or at least an accelerated recovery. New Dealers today are defending the thesis that recovery was under way this year earlier than the day of the Supreme Court's big decision and that all the various indices and statistics of business showed an upward trend. The critics of the New Deal, on the other hand, are convinced that whatever spurt may have been visible in the early part of the year was more than outweighed by the rather remarkable progress that has been made since last May.

The reasoning of the latter group is that at a time when business and industry were uncertain as to property rights the Supreme Court's historic opinion made it clear that "emergency does not create power," and that business could go on insofar as constitutional protection was concerned. Certainly business and industry have exhibited a degree of confidence and sure-footedness since last spring which was noticeably absent in the period of NRA experimentation. Disinterested observers abroad may well argue that America's recovery experience in the latter part of 1935 is not due to any internal phenomena but to the general improvement in world conditions as revealed in the statistics of most of the countries of the world where, of course, no Supreme Court decision could possibly have been of even indirect influence.

Thus the motor industry which has been leading recovery in America can account for much of its sales and its profits through the enlargement of its foreign business. Without the orders from abroad or rather the increases arising in the assembly plants and factories owned by American motor car companies in Canada and Europe and South America there would hardly have been such large dividends to distribute or the funds lately made available for expansion of plants in the United States.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Sad but true.

SISSETY PAGE

A Christmas tree viewing contest took place last Tuesday afternoon to see who had the biggest and best decorated tree, starting in Mr. Puds Simkins's house and ending at Mr. Shorty Judge's and including Mr. Benny Potts's, Mr. Glasses Magee's and Mr. Sam Cross's and ending in a tie on account of each tree getting one vote.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Neatness

If you had a place for everything And had everything in its place, Your parents would think you was somebody else.

If it wasn't for your face,

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT IN-TRISTING PEOPLE

Sid Hunt only knew 3 words of English when he was 3 years old, being 3 times as many as he knew of any other language, however.

One time Lucky Leroy Shooter came home so late for supper that he had to go to bed with nothing to eat but a bowl of teeny twistles and milk, and the next morning he found out from the cook what the rest of the family had, being fish for meat and procons for dizzert, being Lucky's 2 most unfavorable foods.

Absent minded Puds Simkins has the whole 30 books of the Paul Peppy series and reads 2 every week, forgetting them so soon that he has more fun reading them over again than what he had the first time on account of always being so surprised at how much he don't remember.

LOST AND FOUND

Neither.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

Hiram Johnson and A. J. Wallace were inaugurated yesterday as governor and lieutenant governor of California, in rites of extreme simplicity in the assembly chamber of the state capitol at Sacramento. Retiring Governor Gillett reviewed his own administration and expressed the opinion that Governor Johnson would meet and solve the many problems he would encounter, in able and patriotic manner.

The county supervisors, completing today their list of appointments, named Dr. John Wehrly to the post of county physician. There were three petitions for the appointment. Dr. Wehrly, Republican; Dr. J. P. Boyd and Dr. H. E. Gordon, Democrats.

The census bureau at Washington, D. C., today reports the population of Santa Ana as 8,425. This represents a gain of 3,496 in the decade since the 1920 census.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Your voice is an index of your condition. It expresses what you feel. If you are trying to hide pain, or sorrow or anger or joy, don't speak. Your voice will betray you, try as you may to prevent it.

The human voice has a great influence on those who hear it. There are voices that send men into battle with a headlong rush. There are voices that soothe, others that irritate. There are voices that stimulate people to action, and others that drive them frantic with nervousness. Children have to listen to voices for the most of their waking time. The effect upon them of this multiplicity of vibrant impulse is something to consider gravely.

Mothers have much to worry them. They have so much to bear that the end of the day finds them weary beyond all telling. The children do a thousand things that register on their mother's nervous system. It is small wonder that their voices rise to shrill cries, that they scream and shout and threaten in voices that register themselves on the children's nerves.

Teachers suffer the same way. Worn down by the steady grind of classroom work, torn among the forty or fifty personalities that are draining the nervous force from her body, the teacher loses control, and her voice takes on strident tones, tones that make children grit their teeth, tones that make those within hearing grow tense. "She will holler at me," is the child's expression of fear of this nerve-racking experience.

Children tire soon of listening. Talk as little as possible to them when they are in the first sentences you use. Make them tell. Don't save the point of the message to the last. They may have stopped listening. Use your clearest, pleasantest voice, always. The pleasantest voice the longer they listen, and the more kindly reception they give the words.

"I couldn't hear what she said," a puzzled little girl one day. She told the truth. It is easier to hear a well-modulated voice than the shout, or the shriek. Speak softly. You will be heard, and what is more important, you will be heeded.

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope reply.)

THE PATCHWORK QUILT

By Eleanor Young Elliott

(Have You Any Patches to Add to It?)

Sic Transit Gloria—

A year ago had someone said "My child, your love will soon be dead."

I should have laughed the words to scorn!

The sun might fail to rise some morn,

The heavens fall, the stars stand still,

The river turn and run up-hill, But till I crumble into dust I'd give you all my love and trust!

Today one said in casual trend: "Oh yes, I saw your old-time friend!"

He looked so handsome, seemed so gay—"I kept serenely on at play, My quiet heart refused to jump—"

"Oh that was nice . . . I bid no trump."

Regardless of all these things, we laughed in quiet enjoyment of "Mooney's" story of his telephone call. Rather, it was Mrs. Mooney who told the tale on Mooney. He was called "inside very suddenly" to take a "phone call, rushing in from nippy outdoor air in such a hurry that he didn't even stop to doff hat or coat."

A dulcet feminine voice reached him over the wire, delivered the message, and terminated the call with a quiet "Thank you, goodbye."

And Mrs. Mooney is our authority for the information that Mooney responded with an equally courteous "goodbye," and an ultra courteous lifting of his hat as he replaced the receiver on its hook!

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

Friends have finally accepted the fact that we have no telephone at the Little Gray House. We sigh regretfully from time to time, and explain that if we happened to have a "phone, we would never be free from office duties and we really have to have a few minutes occasionally to ourselves.

When probably the true reason is that a budget simply can't be stretched to include "phone bills too.

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A dulcet feminine voice reached him over the wire, delivered the message, and terminated the call with a quiet "Thank you, goodbye."

And Mrs. Mooney is our authority for the information that Mooney responded with an equally courteous "goodbye," and an ultra courteous lifting of his hat as he replaced the receiver on its hook!

(Note) To simplify the phrase, "extenuating circumstances," used by the Q. P. Ed., I would suggest that for greater X-P-D-N-C it be written X-10-U-8.

"No doubt the Patchwork Quilt will have more patches than can be used. But I am sending some that interested my mother," writes a newcomer to the column. We think this bit of whimsy that follows, will interest others likewise—and fits nicely into the holiday mood.

DREAM HOUSE

It stood upon a snowy mound; The smoke that softly, slowly curled